

WEATHER — Not so cold to-
lay. Expected high 20-28.

Tuesday temperatures: -12 at 6
a.m., 23 at noon, 19 at 9 p.m. High
and low for 15 hours to 9 p.m., 26
and -12.

THE SALEM NEWS

For 75 Years A Dependable Institution

Home Edition
Serving Columbiana County
And Southern Mahoning

VOL. 76-1

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SALEM, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1964

20 PAGES — 2 SECTIONS

7c

Single
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Weekly
By Carrier

Acted On 140 Measures

Council Set Legislative Mark In '63

By LYNN BROWNE

City Council, that group of dedicated public servants which meets at least twice monthly in its chambers on the second floor of City Hall, considered more pieces of legislation in 1963 than any other year in the city's history.

Before closing shop for the year last Monday night, the city

solons okayed five measures which boosted the total to 140—three more than the record of 137 set in 1962.

Appropriately enough, the final measure passed by Council was a resolution commending and applauding Frederick Koenreich, who ended 20 years of duty as Councilman.

A month-by-month resume of important considerations made by Council in the last twelve months follows:

Jan. 2 — Firemen presented a petition to Council asking for a reduction in their work week from 72 to 56 hours. Mayor Cranmer said he refused to sign the petition because it would "involve an expenditure of \$15,000."

Jan. 16 — Councilmen Jack Rance, Charles Gibbs and James Aldom were made members of a special committee to study possible problems if Perry Township residents should request annexation to the city.

Feb. 5 — Approval was given for the annexation of two tracts of Perry Township to the city. One tract of 8.3 acres is the northern end of Waterworth Memorial Park while the other parcel of property is the city-owned Smith Well Field to the west of Salem.

Feb. 19 — Council rejected the firemen's petition for a reduction in the number of hours in the work week.

March 8 — Council appropriated \$12,682 as its share of the cost of extending water and sewer lines to the south edge of the city, near where the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. intends to erect a large food and meat processing plant.

March 19 — A record appropriation of \$997,075.56 was passed. The figure is \$37,458.37 higher than last year's appropriation.

March 22 — The city purchased a right-of-way under the Pennsylvania Railroad's tracks south of the city for the extension of sewer and water lines to the site of the A & P's new facility.

April 2 — R. J. Sekely of the Sekely Industrial Tool and Manufacturing Co. offered to give the city land to extend W. 2nd St. to Pennsylvania Ave. in exchange for a small section of Stewart Ave.

April 16 — Resurfacing of streets to be used as detours during the construction of the W. State St. overpass was approved.

May 6 — At a committee of the whole meeting, Council rejected a request from service and utilities department for sick leave and salary benefits.

May 21 — Solicitor Thomas Coe was directed to present an ordinance for Council's approval of a sewage rate increase from 53 per cent to 75 per cent of the city's water rates. The move was requested by the Salem Utilities Commission.

June 4 — Council authorized an \$8 monthly pay hike to lieutenants on the police and fire departments.

June 13 — City Engineer F. S. Barchhoff Jr. and Councilman James Aldom walked out of Council's session after a dispute on a public hearing for residents of the Cedar Ridge

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Schools to Reopen Here On Thursday

After 12 fun-filled days of Christmas recess from school, Salem pupils will return to classes Thursday morning. Supt. of Schools Paul E. S. Smith said classes will take up at the regular time.

After their return, the city's some 3800 pupils will have 11 solid weeks of '64 before a nine-day Easter recess from the end of the school day on March 20 to the resumption of classes on March 30.

The first semester will end Jan. 24 and the second semester will begin Jan. 27.

Happy New Year, Folks

Not too late for your holiday cleaning. 1 hour service. National Dry Cleaners-ad

Carelessness Blamed For Ohio Blaze That Killed 63



In this composite News photo, Salem's "first babies" of the past four years say Happy New Year before "Miss 1964" or "Mr. '64," whichever the case may be, puts in an appearance.

The lad at the top left is Larry Wayne Lippiatt, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lippiatt of the Egypt Rd. At extreme right is pretty

Colleen Kay McNeal, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McNeal of Patmos. At center left is smiling Richard Allen Thomas, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas of W. Spruce St., Lisbon, and at center right, cute "Miss 1963," Anita Jude Sudimak, year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sudimak of North Jackson.

Hope for Peace

World Welcomes '64 With Prayer, Revelry

By FRANCIS STILEY
Associated Press Writer

And so, another year has arrived—borne on a tide of prayers for peace and an end to the tension and travail which plagued the globe during the twelve months gone by.

Many world leaders joined in the hopes for better times as 1964 was ushered in with both

solemn church service and citizen revelry.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev said there has been a definite relaxation of international tension.

He termed this the distinguishing feature of this time—that the forces of peace are becoming superior to the forces of war.

Of late Khrushchev often has said nuclear war would result only in global destruction.

On the international scene, Khrushchev will be dealing with three new key world figures during the coming months.

They are President Johnson, who acceded to the office upon the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, Britain's new prime minister, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, and West Germany's new chancellor, Ludwig Erhard.

Erhard has just completed a meeting with Johnson in Texas. In a New Year's telegram to the President he expressed hope that 1964 "will bring us closer

Public Works Bill Signed By Johnson

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)—President Johnson considered vetoing a \$4.4-billion public works bill but signed it Tuesday with a protest that one section hands congressional committees unconstitutional power.

That section bars the Panama Canal Co. from disposing of any approval from appropriate congressional committees.

Johnson said four U.S. attorneys general have held the Constitution is violated by such "delegation to congressional committees of powers which reside only in the Congress as a whole, or an attempt to confer executive powers on the committees."

In view of that, the President said, "it is my intention to treat the provision as a request for information and to direct that appropriate legislative committees be kept fully informed" about Panama Canal property.

Johnson made it clear in a memorandum to Secretary of the Army Cyrus R. Vance, who oversees the Panama Canal Co., that the company is not to regard the provision as requiring committee approval or disapproval of specific transfer of its property.

The bill Johnson signed also provides: construction funds for many flood control, navigation and reclamation projects of the Army Engineers and the Reclamation Bureau; Operations of the Atomic Energy Commission, the Tennessee Valley Au-

Turn to JOHNSON, Page 5

Guilford Lake Civic Association
Thurs. Jan. 2 at 8 p.m.
Guilford Fire Station-ad

Job Picture In Ohio Improved

State Made Big
Gain Last Year

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio started 1964 as badly off as the nation as a whole in unemployment percentage—a substantial percentage—but improved its job picture immensely by year's end, according to the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation.

Administrator Willard P. Dudley, who became BUC head early in the year under new Gov. James A. Rhodes, reported to the governor Tuesday that the state made "notable strides" in reducing the registered jobless rolls.

Dudley said Ohio's unemployed totaled 6.6 per cent of the work force, same as the nationwide percentage, last January.

But as of Tuesday, Dudley said, estimated unemployment in the state is down to 4.6 per cent, against a national rate of 5.6 per cent.

The Ohio figure is the more striking when it is considered that Dudley reports 75,600 fewer

Turn to PEACE, Page 5

Turn to JOB, Page 5

Ohio Political Pace To Quicken Soon

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio's political pace will quicken early in the new year.

Members of the Republican State Committee meet here Friday to look over delegate candidates to their national convention July 13 in San Francisco

and possibly pick a favorite son to lead them.

Democratic State Committee members convene next Tuesday for similar business and to prepare for a pre-primary convention here Jan. 20. The party will hold its national convention in Atlantic City Aug. 24.

State Chairman Ray C. Bliss will preside at a closed luncheon session of the GOP State Committee in the Neil House.

The 46-member committee plans to consider selection of 12 at-large delegate candidates to be elected statewide in the May 5 primary.

Other candidates for the 58-member Ohio delegation to the national convention will be

Turn to OHIO, Page 5

Coroner Rules Boy's Hanging 'Accidental'

A 14-year-old boy found hanged in the basement of his family's home late Monday afternoon after an exhaustive investigation while simulating parachute jumps he had seen on a television show, Dr. William A. Kolozsi of Salem, county coroner, ruled Tuesday afternoon after an exhaustive investigation.

Dr. Kolozsi issued the ruling in the death of Peter Jeffrey Pusey, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Pusey, East Liverpool, who was found hanged to an overhead gas pipe by a belt and harness he wore as a school crossing guard.

The Salem physician said physical evidence showed the boy had rigged the belt like a parachute harness, attaching it to the gas pipe overhead, then stepped off a low block of wood in re-enacting scenes he had watched on the TV show, "Skydivers."

The evidence showed that the boy had made the simulated "parachute leaps" repeatedly before the harness slipped and caught him about the neck, resulting in accidental asphyxiation, Dr. Kolozsi said.

The investigation disclosed

Turn to HANGING, Page 5

Rockefellers Expect Birth of Child In June

NEW YORK (P)—Gov. and Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller said today they are expecting the birth of a child in June.

The announcement was issued through the office of the governor, a candidate for the Republican nomination for president next year.

It said simply: "Gov. and Mrs. Rockefeller today announced the expected arrival of a child in early June of 1964."

Turn to BOARD, Page 5

Report Filed On Nursing Home Tragedy

Fire Marshal Cites
Overloaded Circuits,
No Evacuation Plan

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A fire that killed 63 patients of the Golden Age Nursing Home at Fitchville last Nov. 23 was blamed on carelessness in a report today by State Fire Marshal Fred Rice.

Gov. James A. Rhodes ordered an investigation into the 4:45 a. m. blaze that destroyed the 186 X 65 foot one-story building housing 84 patients about 10 miles south of Fowork. Only 21 survived.

Result Of Carelessness

"I have determined that the fire did not result from design, but it did result from carelessness," Rice said in his 26-page report.

"Both present and former owners permitted alterations of electrical circuit contrary to requirements of the National Electric Code.

"Sworn testimony of employees indicates repeated warnings, in the form of burned-out switches, a smoking fuse box and blown fuses, that electrical circuits were inadequate and improperly wired."

Rice made these findings in his report:

1. The probable cause of the fire was extensive shorting along overfused and improperly wired electrical circuits under an overload.

2. The probable cause of the extensive loss of life was lack of prompt evacuation based on an orderly plan.

3. The probable causes of the unusually extensive fire damage were (a) the nearly simultaneous ignition of fires at a number of different points in the attic and walls, and (b) delay in turning in the alarm to the fire department having jurisdiction.

Purchased In 1961
Golden Age Nursing Home, Inc., of Cleveland, purchased the concrete block building early in 1961. On May 7, a fire marshal inspector reported "no overfused or overloaded circuits." He also reported existence of "an established and documented evacuation plan."

An inspection March 26, 1963, by the fire marshal's office made no mention of wiring but cited an evacuation plan.

Rice said his investigation indicated that a series of fires ignited within a few minutes into a big blaze in attic and wall areas.

"While fires were igniting at such points," the report said, "open junction boxes were spouting high temperature arc fire into an open attic with an accumulation of flammable dust covering dry wood."

"Fire first burst through the roof, permitting entry of air ...

Turn to BLAZE, Page 5

Salem Outlook Good For '64, Chamber Reports

Vic Ballenger, executive secretary of the Salem Area Chamber of Commerce, says the outlook in Salem for the new year is encouraging.

Speaking for the Chamber, he commented: "Expansion plans of several of our local industries, plus the announcement of the location of two new industries in the Salem area in 1963, give a most encouraging outlook for the year ahead."

"There are many signs of new home construction, as well as major commercial building, all over the city."

"Payroll figures for 1963 were ahead of the previous year and should still rise in the new year."

"All these and many other factors make for hopes of a most progressive 1964 for the entire Salem area."

Berliners Drink Out Old Year In Rollicking Mood

BERLIN (AP)—Berliners drank out the old year Tuesday night in their most rollicking mood since Communists built the wall that split the city and many of its families 28 months ago.

Armed with permits granted by the Communist regime, 56,087 West Berliners poured through five temporary holes in the wall to celebrate with their relatives and friends in the East sector.

The prosperous West Berliners took with them bottles of Scotch and bourbon—the fashionable tipplers in the West—and were greeted by their hosts with ice-cold bottles of Russian vodka.

The whisky-vodka parties were symptomatic of the strong feeling of East-West relaxation induced by the reunions in this city, so long divided by the cold war.

West Berlin's Mayor Willy Brandt summed up the feeling this way in an article written for the New Year edition of the independent West Berlin Tele-

Turn to BERLINERS, Page 5

Open Daily, Sun. until 11 p.m.
Beer, Wine, mixes to take out.
Jennings Corner Grocery-ad

We're 75 Today



The Salem News has a birthday today—its 75th.

The News, a Brush-Moore Newspaper, was founded Jan. 1, 1889, by J. W. Northrop, with the consolidation of two weeklies, the Salem Era and the Salem Republican. The late Louis H. Brush joined the paper in 1894 and became owner and publisher in 1897. In 1927 he and the late Roy D. Moore of Canton and William H. Vodrey of East Liverpool formed Brush-Moore Newspapers, Inc.

Thus, as The News marks a new milestone in its growth, we begin Volume 76 and change our masthead slogan to read: "For 75 Years a Dependable Institution."

Severe Cold, A&P Plant Highlighted '63 Local News

By RALPH FRATILA

The Big Story in the Salem district in 1963 was not a single event.

Rather, it was a series of bone-chilling blows by a ram-paging nature that added up to the coldest winter here in a century.

The first staggering blast occurred Jan. 24 when the mercury plunged to 27 below zero at the city's sewage disposal plant. The official low in the county was -19, setting a new cold record for that date.

The frigid wave, following hard on the heels of a heavy snow, forced almost all county schools and some factories to close. Hundreds of motorists with frozen cars walked to work for the first time in years. Many business places opened late or not at all.

The numbing temperatures kept a tight grip on the area for the next few days and were compounded Jan. 28 by six inches of snow. The fourth coldest night ever in Columbiana County occurred Jan. 29 when the mercury dropped to an official -23 (-29 at the sewage disposal plant).

Winter then accorded cold-weary district residents a respite from the intense cold for about a month before dropping

the mercury on Feb. 26 to the lowest point ever recorded here — a teeth-chattering -34 at the disposal plant.

The temperatures fluctuated greatly throughout the district that day. Edwin Copeland, U.S. weather observer at Millport, reported an official county low of -23, which was five degrees "warmer" than the all-time record low of -28 set in February 1912.

CONFIRMATION BY THE Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. of the proposed construction of a refrigerated warehouse here provided another of last year's major news stories.

Officials of the food chain July 12 announced plans to erect the \$3 million plant on a 65-acre tract on the west side of Rt. 45, south of the railroad tracks.

Work on the warehouse was begun immediately by the Freeman Construction Co. of Wooster, general contractor. Completion of the plant, which will cover three acres and employ at least 150 persons when placed into operation, was scheduled within a year.

Company officials said frozen food and perishables will be received and stored at the warehouse for distribution through-

out the firm's central division. The plant was secured for the community through joint efforts of the Salem Area Industrial Development Corp. and city officials.

Highway accidents again claimed a great share of the headlines, with the county's worst mishap, a truck and two-car collision on Rt. 7 near Williamsport, claiming eight lives Oct. 2.

Other noteworthy news events in the area last year included:

January

Jan. 4 — Atty. Lozier Caplan elected president of Salem Area Chamber of Commerce.

Jan. 9 — A. P. O'Horo Construction Co. of Youngstown awarded \$673,481 contract for construction of W. State St. overpass.

Jan. 11 — Ohio Department of Health closes Nease Chemical Co. on grounds that waste materials from the plant are causing stream pollution. Plant subsequently reopens.

Jan. 15 — Capt. Howard J. Forey, 56, resigns from Salem police force after 20 years' service.

Jan. 24 — Salem High football coach Blaine Morton relieved of coaching duties by Board of Education.

February

Feb. 2 — D. M. Fadely, assistant school superintendent, and his wife announce plans to leave city in June for two years' missionary work in Liberia, Africa.

Feb. 6 — Announcement is made by Atty. South Metzger, president of the board directors of the Salem City Hospital Assn., of construction in the near future of a \$621,000, 72-bed addition to the hospital.

Feb. 21 — Mrs. Darrell M. Fadely chosen Salem's "Woman of the Year" by the Salem Business & Professional Women's Club.

Feb. 24 — Burglars get -1,500 in cash and \$1,000 in radios from Strouss-Hirschberg store.

March

March 18 — Salem Board of Education offers plan for "pay as you go" building program which would call for the construction of a new elementary school, replacing of the old section of Fourth St. School and construction of new classroom facilities at senior high school.

March 22 — Leon B. Knag, 38, of RD 1, Salem, and Leroy Hough 30, of Van Buren Ave. die in four-car crash on Damascus Rd.

March 24 — Loss in thousands of dollars as yeggs rob

Konnerth Jewelry store safe of rings and watches.

March 27 — Lorie Roth, sixth grader at Fourth St. School, wins city-wide spelling bee.

March 28 — Plans for construction of Andrew MacLeod memorial chapel at the Central Clinic are announced.

March 29, Richard Whinnery sworn in as police lieutenant.

April

April 6 — Tom Bica, eighth grader at St. Paul's School, wins county parochial spelling bee.

April 13 — Ballonoff Metal Products Co. of Cleveland announces it is completing lease arrangements for F. C. Russell Co. plant near Columbiana.

April 15 — Donald Clarico, 27, Malvern High School grid coach, hired as Salem High coach.

April 22 — Harry M. Vincent, 69, two-term city mayor and veteran councilman, dies.

April 22 — Vicki Galchick, Salem Junior High eighth grader, wins county spelling bee.

May

May 3 — Gary Barringer, 14, of Westgate Junior High School, East Liverpool, wins regional spelling bee at Canton to advance to finals in Washington.

May 11 — Jack A. Smith, 36, named assistant manager of Memorial Building and assistant superintendent of parks and recreation, succeeding Thomas A. Butler.

May 20 — W. State St. closed to traffic as overpass project gets under way.

May 29 — Tony S. Everett of 873 E. 6th St. awarded Henry Romer prize for being the outstanding male scholar in the Youngstown University graduating class.

June

June 9 — Fifteen hundred persons attend cornerstone laying at new West Branch School.

June 11 — Salem mops up after severe three-hour storm which dumped 2.72 inches of rain on city.

June 12 — Police and county deputies nab four men after Army break-in here.

June 17 — Salem Board of Education okays record \$1,495,681 in operational funds for 1964.

June 24 — Berman Ludwig resigns as senior high school principal and is succeeded by Wayne Grinnen, junior high principal. Paul Rober, principal of Prospect and Buckeye schools, named junior high principal, and Miss Thelma Thomas, remedial reading teacher, appointed to succeed Rober.

June 28 — Salem Veterans of Foreign Wars drill team wins state championship in Cincinnati.

July

July 10 — J. Milton Scattergood of New York City named executive vice president of Mullins Manufacturing Corp., succeeding Harry Krohne.

July 12 — Home Savings & Loan Co.'s offer of \$75,500 for abandoned Salem post office building accepted by federal government. Financial firm announces plans to construct modern banking facility on site.

July 15 — Nearly 8,000 persons see "The General" when the famed Civil War locomotive visits Lisbon and Leetonia.

July 18 — Dickson M. Van

Schoik, 38, and his son, Tommy, 10, killed in blast and flash fire in basement of their home at 1093 Jennings Ave.

July 21 — Salem American Legion Band again wins state championship in Cleveland.

August

Aug. 7 — Rev. Charles F. Bailey of Damascus, 74, a Friends Church minister for many years and father of three sons who are ministers, dies.

Aug. 10 — Leonard Morey, vice president of Mullins Manufacturing Corp., named president, succeeding Robert Potter who is promoted to newly-created position of vice chairman of the board.

Aug. 15 — Ray Reasbeck, postmaster, named chairman of 1963 Salem United Fund drive. Budget of \$86,250 adopted.

Aug. 20 — Atty. and Mrs. Herbert E. Arfman announce plans for construction of a \$470,000 nursing home near Salem City Hospital.

Aug. 21 — Salem Council of Girl Scouts formally dissolved by unanimous vote of 83 registered council members and leaders attending meeting.

Aug. 22 — Dr. Henry J. Pelley, 98, of Hanoverton, a county physician for 60 years before retiring in 1953, dies.

Aug. 23 — Rev. and Mrs. Owen W. Glassburn of Alliance find cache of gold coins totaling \$650 in face value in earthen floor of dismantled barn on property they own on Liberty St.

Aug. 26 — County fair concludes with five-day attendance of 24,000.

Aug. 27, Inferior elementary and junior high school buildings cited in report of survey conducted by Michigan State University experts.

Aug. 28 — Federal grants of \$270,000 for construction of a sewage plant at Columbiana and \$200,000 for 40-bed addition to County Home announced by Rep. Wayne Hays.

September

Sept. 2 — Canfield fair ends with record five-day attendance of 274,000.

Sept. 14 — Donald W. George, 37, of Struthers, former Lisbon area resident sought in the rifle slayings of a Youngstown woman and her 15-year old son, found dead in his car at the George homestead of a self-inflicted bullet wound of the head.

Sept. 16 — County Board of Health orders Nease Chemical Co. to abate an offensive odor nuisance.

Sept. 27 — E. W. Bliss Co. announces plans for million dollar plant expansion here.

October

Oct. 11 — Burglars get considerable amount of money from IGA Store and Bud Shaffer Ford garage on N. Ellsworth Ave.

Oct. 18 — Miss Roberta Smith, 40, former clerk in the East sentenced at Lisbon to 1-7 years in the Marysville Reformatory after being found guilty of the theft of \$14,189 in municipal funds.

Oct. 24 — Bill Lieder, 16, ends life with rifle bullet in kitchen of home shortly after mortally wounding his father, William F. Lieder, 37.

November

Nov. 5 — Dean B. Cranmer (D) elected to fifth non-consecutive term as mayor.

Nov. 7 — Burglars break into Dean's Jewelers and Daniel Smith Jewelry Store and escape with undetermined amount of jewelry and cash.

Nov. 9 — Albert R. Hanna, administrator of Central Clinic for 23 years, named to similar position at Dittmer Hospital in Troy.

Nov. 10 — More than 800 persons attend dedication of First Friends Church.

Nov. 11 — Sgt. E. W. Mallory, a state highway patrolman 24 years and officer in charge of the Lisbon barracks, resigns on pension.

Nov. 15 — George Alek, 28, of Depot Rd., killed, three other Lisbon school teachers injured as their station wagon crashes into bridge abutment near village.

Nov. 18 — E. W. Mallory named city safety service director, succeeding Dr. R. J. McConnor.

Nov. 20 — Announcement is made of retirement of Glenn T. Harding, manager of the Ohio Edison Co. office here. Deane E. Beck, company's manager at Lisbon, named successor.

Nov. 25 — Mrs. Kathryn Funkhauser, 38, of 251 W. State St. found dead of carbon monoxide fumes in auto near Leetonia. Overcome companion, Apolonio Delacruz, 37, of 137 W. 2nd St., succumbs Dec. 19.

Nov. 25 — William J. McKay, 53, manager of the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. facility here, found dead at home of a heart attack.

Nov. 27 — Jerry A. Colaizzi named administrator of Central Clinic. Charles Thompson

appointed assistant administrator. Nov. 27 — United Fund drive falls short \$1,763 of goal of \$86,250.

Nov. 30 — Sgt. R. J. Rizzo of Painesville named in command of Lisbon barracks of Ohio Highway Patrol.

December

Dec. 12 — Mrs. Amil Cosma elected president of newly-formed Salem Camp Fire Girls Council.

Dec. 16 — Judge Joel H. Sharp, declaring the contract "was void from the start," upholds City Auditor Helen R. Coyne in her refusal to pay \$12,842 for parking meters purchased in 1961 from an Oklahoma firm.

Dec. 17 — Atty. Bryce Kendall elected lieutenant governor of Rotary District 665.

Dec. 18 — Dr. C. S. Palmer, county health commissioner seven years, announces plans to retire March 15.

Dec. 20 — Mercury drops to -14 here, lowest temperature reading this winter.

Dec. 21 — Yeggs drill all night but fail in efforts to open Sears Roebuck Store safe.

Dec. 27 — State Highway Department makes proposal to relocate Rt. 9 from intersection of Pidgeon Road northward to where Rt. 62 (State St.) intersects with Rt. 14. City to pay five per cent of total cost of \$450,000.

Thoughts For New Year's Day

'What Time Is It?' 'Is Cosmic Question

By DON OAKLEY

Man, like all living things, is a creature of time. All that live are subject to it; none can escape its relentless pulsing cycles—except perhaps such lowly forms as bacteria and amoebae, which divide and redivide and redivide again, deathlessly.

When we personalize time, especially at this season, it is as an old man swinging a long, inexorable scythe that no one can forever avoid.

YET IN MANY WAYS, we have mastered time. As the only animals with a cultural as well as a biological inheritance, we preserve our own today in books or on tape or stone and pass them on to countless tomorrows.

Or we measure time and divide it into small pieces and hang it on the wall, or split it into even tinier bits and strap it to our wrist.

We use time, wisely or not, and it is the only commodity which we can spend prodigally and yet receive a fresh supply of every new day—for a time.

At regular intervals, we set aside a portion of time—called a day — to celebrate the passage of another longer portion—called a year. That day marking the beginning of the next portion is called New Year's Day.

To say, "at regular intervals," however, sounds strange. Why not once every year?

But what is a year? It merely happens to be the number of days it takes for the earth to circle the sun; and a day happens to be the time, needed for



the earth to spin once upon its axis; and minutes and seconds are arbitrary divisions of a day. This time of ours is good only on this planet; it would be "out of time" on any other.

IF WE VENTURE into deeper realms of astronomy, we can dizzy ourselves with figures and the strange things that happen to "time."

For instance, our solar system is pacing out its own cycle, speeding through space in the general direction of the constellation Lyra at something like 60 miles a second. (Of course, we will never reach Lyra, some 156 trillion miles distant, for it too is moving.)

Our Milky Way galaxy is itself a timepiece — billions of stars revolving about a center darkly obscured by interstellar gas, revolving once every 200 million years.

Thus if we reckon from the

creation of the sun, currently guessed to have occurred about 10 billion (earth) years ago, our sun, dragging its planets along with it, has made that vast circumnavigation but 50 times.

Happy golden anniversary, sun.

THEN, TOO, IN SPACE we become involved in the unfamiliar logic of relativity where time can shrink or lengthen and a space traveler return home younger than his twin who stayed behind; where it is meaningless to speak of simultaneous events on different stars because each star and its planets if



it has any) and any creatures on those planets are locked within their own proper time.

For "time" is a sequence of events, and relativity says that to different observers (if their velocities relative to one another are great enough), the sequence of events will vary.



What is past for one may not yet have happened for another.

Looking into the heavens on a starry night, we have to remind ourselves that what we see is not the universe at "present" — as it "is" — but a mosaic of the universe at various stages in its history. It is a view of the cosmos unique to our earth and our "time."

A star shining resplendently to our eyes may long ago have ceased to exist in its own proper time. Conversely, light from a newborn star may not reach the earth until the days of our great - great - great - grandchildren—or not until the sun is burned out and the earth is gone and only motes of dust remain as unseeing witnesses to the coming of the light.

All of this, of course, has little to do with our lives upon this local planet. Time for us is mostly a sequence of obligations, and we have precious little time between obligations to spend on philosophic meanderings.

IF WE ARE FORCED to think about it, we will admit that we are pretty insignificant things in the universe and that our New Year's Day is a rather parochial event, to say the least.

But we also know that if we are bound by time, we are also timeless. We have minds that are unconstrained by the strictures of relativity theory, that can leap backward and forward in history at will, that can cross the uncrossable gulfs of space and return again, and never mind the limitations of the speed of light.

Such mind-stretching is good exercise occasionally. And though the stars keep their secrets, some of us like to think that somewhere, some "time" out there, other minds have made the same journey.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 1, the 1st day of 1964. There are 365 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1863, President Abraham Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation which freed more than three

Horticultural Society Will Meet Thursday

The annual meeting of the Columbiana-Mahoning Horticultural Society will be held Thursday at the Salem Christian Church, with Olin Baker, Lisbon RD 5, president, presiding.

Don Myers, county extension agent in agriculture, said the following program will be presented:

10 a. m. — "Michigan Tree Fruit Tour" reports by county agents; 11 a. m. — Howard Forsythe, horticulturist at the Ohio Experiment Station at Wooster, will discuss, "Recent Developments in Orchard Management."

Noon — lunch at the church. 1:15 p. m. business session and annual report of Wayne Lloyd, manager of Salem Fruit Growers Coop.

2 p. m. discussions on how county planning affects tree fruit producers by James Ryan, planning director of Mahoning County, and Floyd Lower, chairman of Columbiana County Planning Commission.

million human beings from slavery.

On this date:

In 1776, George Washington raised for the first time the flag of the United Colonies with its 13 alternate red and white stripes and the crosses of St. Andrew and St. George.

In 1913, the U.S. parcel post system began operations.

In 1956, the first peace treaty resulting from World War II was signed by the United Kingdom, India and Siam, ending the state of hostilities that began in 1942 when Siam declared war on Britain.

Ten years ago—The Republic of Haiti marked the 150th anniversary of its independence from France.

Five years ago — Fulgencia Batista resigned as Cuba's president and fled into exile to the Dominican Republic as Fidel Castro's rebels seized power in Havana.

One year ago — Democratic Sen. Robert Kerr of Oklahoma died in Washington at the age of 66.

ANSWER FIRE CALL

ROGERS — Rogers Volunteer Firemen were called to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Watson of Clarkson-Fredericktown Rd. at 6:45 Tuesday morning when the chimney caught on fire resulting from heavy firing of the furnace.

Fire Chief Harley Rice said that no damage was done to the home or its contents. Six firemen answered the call.

Trustees Re-name James Cunningham

James Cunningham of Newgarden Rd. was reappointed to his second five-year term as chairman of the Perry Township Zoning Commission when the Perry Township trustees held a special meeting Monday at the township hall on Depot Rd.

It was reported that a new snowplow was delivered last week. The township now has two plows.

Bills totaling \$1,200 were paid. Attending his final meeting was Joseph G. Reese, a retiring trustee who has completed 26 years' service.

The trustees will hold an organizational meeting Monday at the Township Hall.

Center Trustees Discuss Road Work

A discussion on road work and condition of road equipment was held when Center Township trustees met Monday evening.

Clifford Shaw, Lisbon RD 4, who has completed his four-year term, will be succeeded by Warren Nold in 1964.

Bills of \$1,301.90 were ordered paid. The trustees next meeting will be Jan. 15 at 7 p. m. in their offices in the Farmer's National Bank Building in Lisbon.

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Columbiana

Kibler Wins In Lighting Contest

By MRS. CHARLES WRIGHT
COLUMBIANA — Lawrence Kibler of 111 N. West St., whose home was decorated in a religious theme, was awarded a \$25 prize as the best over-all entry in the Christmas lighting contest sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

Wayne Bauer, president, announced also today that winning door-way entries included Paul Morganstern of 61 Howard St., \$15 first prize; Paul Flynn of 427 S. Main St., \$10 second prize, and Fred Koch of 416 W. Park St., honorable mention and a \$5 prize.

Santa displays brought a first prize award of \$15 to Samuel A. Jackson of the Salem Road; \$10 for second place to Brudell Heck of 629 E. Park Ave., and \$5 third place award to Dr. Leonard Pritchard of 315 Parkview Drive.

SOLICITOR JACK KUHLMAN administered the oath of office to Mayor Lee Harrold; councilmen, Willard Zellers and Harry Oesch, clerk George Snook, and treasurer, Adin Kauffman, at a brief meeting of village council Monday evening.

Bills on hand were authorized for payment.

SENIORS OF COLUMBIANA High School will sponsor a record hop from 8 to 11 p.m. Thursday at Joshua Dixon School. Joe Wojtecki will spin the records, highlighting the hits of 1963.

Proceeds will go toward the senior trip to the New York World's Fair after graduation next June.

"INCOME TAX" was the topic of a talk by William G. Barth, certified public accountant of Youngstown, when the Rotary Club met Monday at the Valley Golf Club. He was introduced by Charles Wright, program chairman.

Mr. Barth noted that many citizens overpay income taxes due to lack of knowledge of tax laws, and there are many legitimate deductions not generally known to the public.

Visiting Rotarians from Salem were Dr. Fred Crowgey, Dr. Eugene Mueller and Holland Cameron. Dr. Fred Grapney had as his guest, Edward Miller.

Next week's program will feature John Zakucia of Struthers, an amateur archeologist, who will show pictures and discuss the history and excavations of the Delaware Indian tribes who occupied this area several hundred years ago. Raymond Mackall will be program chairman.

A film made at the Goodyear Tire plant in the city of Ontario, Canada, depicting the process of tire making was shown and narrated by program chairman, Kiwanis Club dinner meeting at Heck's Restaurant. Molds used in the process are made at the National Rubber Machinery Company in Columbiana.

Clarence Rick, plant superintendent for Kaiser Refractories, was a guest of Robert Edwards.

The monthly meeting of the board of directors was held following the program.

The annual Walby Taber Show, sponsored by the club will be Feb. 26 at the Manos Theatre. The show will feature scenes taken during Taber's recent tour of Alaska and Canada.

MR. AND MRS. BOYD Knight of the Columbiana-Middleton Road, entertained the following guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weedon of Canfield; Mr. and Mrs. William Jenkins of East Palestine; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stacy of Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whitehead and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holloway of Columbiana.

Needlecraft



By LAURA WHEELER

Top your new outfit with a graceful veil-hat that enhances — never musses hair.

From teens to grandma, veil-hats flatter every face. Easy to make; best of all, go with everything. Pattern 644: directions 6 veil-hats.

Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, care of The Salem News, 348 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly pattern number, name, address and zone.

BIGGEST BARGAIN in Needlecraft History! New 1964 Needlecraft Catalog has over 200 designs, costs only 25 cents. A "must" if you knit, crochet, sew, weave, embroider, quilt, smock, do crewelwork. Hurry, send 25 cents right now.

fectious nature.

Effective Monday all sheep in Ohio shall be under quarantine until inspected. During this eradication and quarantine period, sheep may be shipped within the state only when accompanied by a certificate of inspection, unless such sheep are consigned directly to a licensed livestock yard or slaughtering establishment. All sheep consigned to a livestock yard will be inspected by a state or federal inspector at the yard.

The eradication program is being conducted by representatives of the sheep industry in cooperation with the Division of Animal Industry of Ohio, Agricultural Research Service of United States Department of Agriculture, and the Ohio Cooperative Extension Service. Soils, Crops Institute

The Columbiana — Mahoning Soils and Crops Institute will be held Jan. 8 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the First Christian Church in Salem.

The latest information concerning soil moisture, soil compaction, field crop insect control and soil types and yield potentials will be presented by authorities and researchers from the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station and Ohio Soil Conservation Service, according to Don Myers, county extension agent in agriculture.

The program is as follows: 10 a.m. — Film, "Phosphorus Fertilization." 10:30 a.m. — R. E. Treece, entomologist at Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, will speak on field crop insect control.

11:15 a.m. — Berlie Schmidt, agronomist at Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, will speak on soil moisture.

Noon — Lunch. 1:15 p.m. — Columbiana — Mahoning soil types and yield potentials by Ralph Meeker, soil scientist, Soil Conservation Service of Columbus.

2 p.m. — Soil compaction, effect of tillage methods, crop production by Schmidt.

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The Message

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — As the new year dawns, the blackboard in my daughter's room looks strangely bare.

It hangs on a wall opposite her bed, and Tracy Ann uses the blackboard as a kind of school away from school. As do many 10-year-olds, she loves to play teacher herself—and the blackboard lends the game the semblance of reality.

One day last November, just before school let out, she and her classmates learned that the President of the United States had been shot.

Track Ann hurried home to tell her mother, and they switched on the television set.

My daughter wept uncontrollably for nearly an hour.

In the crowded days that followed so swiftly she could not get the event out of her mind. Any more than grownups could. Sometime during those four tragic days she went alone to her blackboard, picked up a piece of chalk and neatly printed this bulletin:

"In history: John F. Kennedy died Friday, Nov. 22, 1963. Flags to fly at half staff for 30 days in mourning."

A relationship is sometimes best defined by its loss. So only through the death of President Kennedy did the nation come to realize how manifold a meaning he had.

He had become during his short term in authority a symbol of many things. He was a symbol of a dutiful son, a symbol of conscientious leadership, light-heartedly exemplifying that true mark of the champion—"grace under pressure"—and he was a symbol of proud and happy parenthood.

Probably because of the prevalence of television, the tragedy affected children almost as much as it did adults. It took away their innocence of death.

Burial of John F. Kennedy raised disturbing issues in the heart of my daughter, who has never seen a dead person and to whom until then death was largely a matter of hearsay. She asked me long and searching questions about mortality and immortality, some of which I found difficult to answer.

"After they covered President Kennedy with earth and flowers," she asked, "did everybody just go away and leave him there all by himself?"

To her it seemed almost like an act of treason.

In the days that followed she was extraordinarily kind and thoughtful to both her mother and me. Other parents I have talked to also have reported improved conduct in their children.

From this I gather that to children the message of President Kennedy's death spelled less the loss of a national leader than a breach in the security of the family, the only certainty children really know. It made millions of people fully aware of how bewilderingly dependent they are on family ties they usually take for granted, and this realization is the only good I can see that came from the whole sorry happening.

Sometime after Christmas, Tracy Ann went to the blackboard and erased the lettering, and since then has written nothing on it.

Leetonia Pair Wed 25 Years

LEETONIA — Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Conn will be honored on the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary by an open house reception Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Weikart of 343 Pearl St.

Associate hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Lee Boyles of Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boyles of Michigan, and Mr. and Mrs. Hylan Layman of Cleveland.

Lawrence Pasco, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pasco of RD 1, Leetonia, and a student at St. Mark's Seminary at Erie, Pa., is spending the holidays with his parents.

Leetonia City Council will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the office of Mayor Kennedy in city hall.

Leetonia schools will resume classes Thursday morning.

Man Gets Probation In Traffic Deaths

LISBON — A Lakewood man was given probation Monday at a hearing before Common Pleas Judge Raymond S. Buzzard.

Keith Smith, was placed on five-year probation in connection with a second degree manslaughter charge in the traffic deaths of John and Stella Baughey of East Liverpool on Feb. 20, 1961.

Smith, who was injured severely, pleaded guilty and requested probation on June 11.

The accident happened on Route 30 about 1.5 miles northwest of Route 267, northwest of Apples Corners. Mrs. Baughey was killed almost instantly and her husband expired the next day.

Judge Buzzard ordered Smith to surrender his driver's license to the court and not to apply for another license for two years.

Widow Says Oswald Tried to Shoot Walker

DALLAS (AP) — Lee Harvey Oswald's widow has confirmed that her husband told her he was implicated in the shooting at former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker, her business adviser said today.

Mrs. Marina Oswald also confirmed a report that Oswald left her a note of instructions the day a sniper shot at Walker. Oswald's note said he might be arrested.

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Ph. ED. 7-8674

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263 Main St., Leetonia
Ph. HA. 7-2176 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Report On Jobless Pay Is Submitted

An average of 302 persons drew weekly unemployment compensation averaging \$41.54 a week during the month of November at the Salem office of the Ohio Employment Bureau, according to figures released today from the main office in Columbus.

The totals compare to 167 persons per week receiving \$36.30 at the East Liverpool office during the same month.

The Salem office paid benefits totaling \$37,080 during the month and has paid \$2,100,960 during the first 11 months of 1963.

The local office placed 112 workers at jobs in November compared to 34 by the East Liverpool office. For the entire 11 months Salem has placed 8,123 persons, compared to 626 in East Liverpool.

Common Pleas Court

New Entry

Anthony and Maxine March vs. I. N. and Nina Snow; court finds defendants' truck a nuisance and they are enjoined from bringing any sanitation truck on their property until it has been emptied, washed inside and out; they are to keep their sanitation trucks north and west of their own home at all times.

New Cases

State of Ohio, ex rel Viola Jean Headley, East Liverpool RD 1, vs. Donald W. Stoffel, Bloomington, Calif.; action for support of two minor children under the Reciprocal Support Act.

Same for Deloris Provost, East Liverpool, vs. John Provost, Revira, Calif.; same for five children.

Grange Mutual Casualty Company, Columbus, vs. Harry E. Milhoan, East Rochester RD 1; action for \$1,182 claimed due in traffic collision April 9, 1959, on Route 62 west of intersection with Rt. 173.

J. S. Gleason Jr., administrator of veteran's affairs, vs. Frank Edwards and Evelyn Board, East Liverpool; action for \$4,110.46 claimed due on promissory note and for foreclosure of real estate mortgage.

Bliss Co. Has Satisfactory '63, Looks Ahead to 1964

"Satisfactory" is the term used by George Baillie, Jr., local division manager of the E. W. Bliss Co., in discussing the company's 1963 operations.

He continues, "Although division sales and profits were down from 1962, new order bookings for the last half of the year were at a good pace and we are forecasting full and profitable operations for 1964.

"Throughout most of 1963 the capital goods industry we serve operated at extremely competitive prices and, while there are some signs indicating improved levels, the buyers market that has been existing for the past few years is still very much in evidence in both the rolling mill and heavy press fields.

"The Salem expansion program announced in September of 1963 is moving ahead according to schedule. The 72-inch planer type milling machine is scheduled for June, 1964 delivery and contracts have been let for the erection shop phases of the program. The weld shop phase is in its final planning stages and should be completed late in the third quarter of 1964.

"As far as equipment shipped is concerned, we experienced another notable year of achievement," Baillie stated. "Of our more prominent projects, the new aluminum hot strip mill

for Alroil, Inc. of Oswego, N.Y., was completed and is now operating to full customer satisfaction. Among our other major projects of interest were a reversing cold reduction mill for a prominent Spanish steel mill, balance of larger hot coiler order for Belgium, a two-high temper mill for Kaiser Steel, hot strip coilers for Sharon Steel, aluminum hot mill for Comalco of Australia, hot strip coilers for the Geneva division of United States Steel and numerous other projects of a lesser scope.

"The Bliss Company continues to be active in exports and shortly after the first of the year will be the recipient of the President's "E" Award for achievements in this field. A sizable portion of the Salem division's work over the last 15 years will be the recipient of the business and we still feel that we can continue to compete on a world-wide basis provided our people remain dedicated to their individual tasks and provided that all Americans continue to use the ingenuity and resourcefulness that has made this country the great entity it is today."

One of the world's largest national parks is Tsavo, located in Kenya, East Africa. The park contains 8,000 square miles of bush and plains.



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Reg. \$311 Beige Nylon Sofa	\$158
Reg. \$299 French Provencal Love Seat	\$168
Reg. \$179 Colonial Print Love Seat	\$119
Reg. \$349 Colonial Sofa	\$249
Reg. \$179 Danish Modern Love Seat	\$99
Reg. \$269 Beige Nylon Hide-A-Bed	\$199
Reg. \$239 Brown Nylon Hide-A-Bed	\$178
Reg. \$99 Brown Sofa Bed	\$78
Reg. \$119 Colonial Print Sofa Bed	\$88

Fine Chair Values

Reg. \$59 French Provencal Chair	\$29
Reg. \$99 Gold French Provencal Chair	\$49
Reg. \$109 Blue Quilted Provencal Chair	\$59.00
Reg. \$79 Gold Occasional Chair	\$39.50
Reg. \$99 Blue Modern Chair	\$49.50
Reg. \$79.50 Danish Modern Chair	\$38.00
Reg. \$119 Vinyl Swivel Rocker	\$78
Reg. \$299 Pillow Back Lounge Chair	\$188
Reg. \$149 Green Pillow Back Lounge Chair	\$88
Reg. \$129 Blue Occasional Chair	\$68

SHOP AND SAVE - STORE WIDE
JANUARY REDUCTIONS



Sheep Inspection Set

A sheep scab eradication program will be initiated in Columbiana County and all other counties in Ohio beginning Monday.

All sheep flocks will be inspected for scabies (scab) as the beginning step of an intensive program to eradicate this animal disease from Ohio, according to Don Myers, county extension agent in agriculture.

John Raley, Lisbon RD 5, has been selected as the technician to inspect all sheep in Columbiana County. He has received training from the State Department of Agriculture.

All sheep flocks will remain under quarantine until they have been inspected and declared "clean" by the technician. "Suspicious" flocks will be rechecked by area state veterinarians. If found to be infected, they will be treated before their quarantine is lifted.

Sheep scab, sometimes called scabies, is highly infectious. It is caused by a tiny parasite which burrows into the skin.

infected sheep rub themselves and pull at their wool to relieve irritation and itching. Hard scabs form in the infected areas and the sheep lose condition rapidly.

The disease is not wide spread in Ohio, but is a constant problem due to its in-

More of the Same

Will there be a happier new year? For some of us, perhaps. For many of us, perhaps no. For most of us, there will be more of the same.

Why not admit as we start a new calendar that we couldn't reasonably ask for more? If we could be sure of doing as well next year as we've done in 1963, we'd be getting better than we deserve.

This is what it means to be philosophical: this is what it would be like to be a philosopher — to be wise, rational, temperate and unruined.

In sports, these are the characteristics of the "old pros."

They are characteristics that sports-minded Americans admire. Yet, many Americans — sports-minded and otherwise — never have attained or even tried to be philosophical about their own lives.

HAPPY NEW YEAR . . .

Except for an extra day, it will be like the old year — a mixture of happiness, sorrow, drought, rain, cloudiness and sunshine.

Some of the best people will die young. Some of the worst will linger on and on. There will be no diminution of evil. There will be an accretion of virtue.

The struggle to keep things from going haywire will be carried on with vigor and indifferent success.

Unworthy hands will dip into public tills and steal funds. But worthy hands

will provide a sure touch in public and private affairs, to keep things on an even keel.

Hate will be offset with surges of love. Extremists will counteract each other, to the effect of providing a livable environment for the moderates they despise far more than they despise each other.

This is the key to understanding why happiness in the new year will be neither greater nor less than it was in the old year — this compensatory pattern of nature and human life — this reaction that follows action — this built-in stabilization of energy.

HAPPY NEW YEAR . . .

It is less a wish than a promise when uttered philosophically.

It is less a promise than a declaration when heard philosophically.

At the beginning of this new year, the has had for many years, because Americans are conditioned after the assassination of their president last Nov. 22 to reject extremism and turn to moderation.

They have seen the awful consequences of immoderation. Moderates have had a grim reminder of the danger that surrounds them.

HAPPY NEW YEAR . . .

May all of us have gained something in poise, wisdom, temperance, wisdom and rationality from the past.

Challenging Resolutions

Unified community effort on the part of many Salem citizens and organizations brought continued progress for our city during 1963. Gains were made on many

Unseen But Deadly

A deadly, yet unseen peril of the winter is carbon monoxide fumes. Already two lives have been claimed here and three in Youngstown as the result of the exhaust of burning gasoline in automobiles.

The Salem fatalities, a man and a woman, occurred when fumes seeped undetected into a parked car as the result of a faulty manifold. Men testing their cars in closed garages claimed the Youngstown victims.

The coroners of both Columbiana and Mahoning counties point out that the odorless fumes can render a victim unconscious in five minutes. After that there is little hope unless someone else discovers his plight.

Unvented gas burners in homes can give off the same lethal dose, so it pays to be careful.

It may be cold outside but there's no equal to fresh air for living.

fronts. New industries were secured, the town's diversified industries virtually hummed, business establishments prospered, residential expansion continued and, all in all, the year just ended was a prosperous one.

Renewed dedication on everyone's part can make '64 an equally good year.

If New Year's resolutions were to be adopted, we might suggest:

That City Council make every effort to be a "do something" legislative body during the months to come.

That the retail merchants continue to make Salem the shopping hub of eastern Ohio.

That owners of downtown buildings continue to take positive steps to repair and modernize the mercantile structures.

That the Chamber of Commerce and the Salem Area Industrial Development Corporation "land" a major industry for the graded Smith well field site.

That the Chamber's highways committee get definite assurance on the Rt. 62 relocation near Salem, and

That all of us reaffirm our spiritual beliefs for a renewing of the Christian principles which enable us to help each other.

The Dove's Back

By Truman Twill

All of us on the Burpee list are grateful again for the timing of the company's new catalog. It always reaches us in the depth of the doldrums, when not a breath of hope is stirring. The new catalog was distributed last weekend.

Just when we're in a mood to jump into bed, turn the electric blanket up high and wait out the interminable winter that lies ahead, a handful of brightly colored zinnias hits us in the eye — and things seem bearable.

Even if you never were a gardener, the reminder that the next event on the weather calendar is Spring always helps. In a new year, all things are possible.

Tomatoes can be big as volleyballs and succulent as watermelons.

Roses in 1964 can be free of red spiders and aphids.

There will not necessarily be another drought.

Rudabagas can taste like ambrosia.

Lawns can be velvety and cauliflower free from pestilence.

Cut worms may lose their razor edge.

Cladioli can be immune to thrip.

Tulips do not have to be disfigured by heavy snow.

There can be a bumper peach crop.

Pansies can be as big as salad plates and lupine can bloom with abandon.

WE DO NOT have to look forward to police dogs and cattle prods in 1964.

There is a possibility everything will come up roses.

The European Economic Community may keep on branching out until it encompasses things more important than international work permits and tariff.

The new nations of Africa may quit behaving like the old nations of the West.

The U.S. Congress may quit raising doubts about the feasibility of self-government.

There may be a toning down of obstructionism to the sane and reasonable provisions of the U.S. Constitution concerning the equal rights of all citizens, regardless of race, creed and color.

ALL THINGS are possible. Whatever men can imagine can be made to come true if they want it to.

Cabbages can measure 18 inches across. Men can reason together, instead of sticking their fingers in one another's eyes.

There can be a happier new year. Thanks to W. Atlee Burpee Co., we know it's true. The dove has come back to the snowmobile with a dandelion blossom in its beak.

Happy New Year, one and all!

1-9-6-4-Hike



Slap-Happy New Year

By JOHN N. ADAMS

Brush-Moore Special Writer

One of the silly but enduring practices of this holiday season is predicting what will happen in the new year.

Nothing is above or beneath the notice of the "seers."

Business, industry, the arts and sciences, sports, education, entertainment and politics all come in for attention.

That there have been more wrong guesses than right ones in the past is no deterrent to the avid prognosticators. This year is no exception.

Everyone—from political pundits to the most loquacious charlatans—is taking a fling at predicting the future.

While others concern themselves with more profound matters in a more uncertain future, here are some more frivolous but less uncertain guesses:

FIRST, it's a safe bet that the New Year will leap from 365 to 366 days and that February will have 29 days for the first time since 1960.

In January, Congress will be told, in the State of the Union message that business will be better than ever. It also will be old that the federal budget will be balanced.

By February, the administration will ask that the ceiling on the national debt be raised.

Congress still will be struggling with the 1963 list of "must" legislation. The Democrats will blame the Republicans for the delay and vice versa.

Atomic experts and research scientists will predict a year of great scientific achievements. Three moon shots will be washed out.

Charles de Gaulle still wants France to become a predominant voice in world affairs.

In the world of science, some inventor will get a patent on a

Labor will call for a short-short work week at high-high pay with long-long-fringe-fringe benefits.

A "little old lady" with a tear-gas pen will chase off a "mugger." She will be charged with carrying concealed weapons but the "mugger" will escape.

Extreme rightists will predict a Communist take-over of the United States within 90 days.

Khrushchev will deny here are Soviet troops in Cuba.

Khrushchev will announce he is withdrawing 30,000 Soviet troops from Cuba.

The Christine Keeler scandal will "perfume" the British elections.

Sex again will be the "buy-word" in Hollywood and the silver screen will hit a new high-or low-in spicy films.

BY AUGUST, most of the 1963 front runners for the Republican nomination will be running for cover after the presidential convention.

Many politicians will secretly admit that they'd rather be right than consistent.

The Pentagon will notify the secretary of defense that it has come to the attention of the top brass that too much anion has come to their departments.

U.S. taxpayers again will pick up the tab for the United Nations.

Khrushchev will call for a summit conference blaming the U.S. breaking the peace.

Charles de Gaulle still wants France to become a predominant voice in world affairs.

In the world of science, some inventor will get a patent on a

gadget that does absolutely nothing.

WINTER WILL be welcomed as usual on Dec. 21, 1964, by local residents tired of the cold autumn.

The President again will call on Congress to raise the ceiling on the national debt. The senator from Virginia will object.

Communist China's premier, Chou En-lai will call Khrushchev "chicken" and demand a tougher hand in dealing with the West.

The secretary of defense will be sent on a third special mission to Viet Nam. The Vietnamese will promise to drive the Communists out in 30-days — "all the U.S. will have to do is send money."

The Alliance for Progress will call for American cash to keep the alliance in spending money. Mexican divorces and marriages will continue to make news headlines.

THE NEW YORK Yankees will rule the American League in 1964 but there will be a four-way tie for first place in the National League.

The wacky-wig fad will get wackier and wackier before it becomes another passing fancy.

There will be 8,784 hours in the coming year. Most will be squandered.

The list would continue so infinitum.

Whether we take the New Year seriously or lightly, it will have its share of joys and sorrows, great and silly moments so make the most of them.

And may your happy moments outnumber your unhappy ones!



Ann Landers

ANSWERS YOUR PROBLEMS

Dear Ann Landers: Recently a group of us were discussing your column on tipping. What started out to be a very pleasant conversation turned into a fierce clash of opinions.

A man whom all of us consider intelligent (sophisticated, too) said that tipping was a symptom of insecurity and that people who are sure of themselves don't find it necessary to tip. He further declared that tipping is a subtle way of buying homage from inferiors.

His last statement shocked me and I would like to know if you agree. If you do not agree, please take him apart in your column. Thank you. — AL EARS.

Dear Ears: Tipping should be a reward for special service. Unfortunately it has become a built-in custom and more often than not it is expected, regardless of the quality of the service.

I have said it before and I will say it again: it would be infinitely more equitable if employers in the service industry paid their employees a living wage instead of passing on the responsibility to the customers.

The notion that "homage" can be bought with a tip is

absurd. And the theory that people whose livelihood depends on tips are inferior is absolutely revolting.

Headstrong Teen-Ager

Dear Ann: Please print this letter. It may shake up some teen-agers who will not listen to their parents.

For two years I dated a divorced man who had three children. I was only 17 when I began to date Manny, but I was sure I had twice as many brains as both my parents put together.

Manny's wife got custody of their three girls. I married him against everyone's advice and now we have a baby of our own. We fight constantly about his going over to see the girls.

We have no money for the bare necessities, yet he is always buying ridiculous gifts for his daughters.

My parents pretend not to see how miserable I am. Every time they come over they slip me a few dollars "for the baby's bank." I'm sure they know I'm buying milk and food with that money.

I'd give anything if I could turn back the clock a couple of years but since that is impossible I would like to tell other kids to slow up and take some

of the good advice their parents have to offer.—THE STRONG-HEAD.

Dear Strong-Head: Here's your letter. Are you listening, Students?

Dear Ann: About three years ago my husband was involved in a scandalous financial mess. He was found innocent but his picture was in the paper a great deal during those terrible months and it made a strong impact on the community.

There are five or six people in our crowd who bring up the past regularly. My husband goes into a cold sweat whenever the subject is raised and I find it terribly humiliating.

I would appreciate it if you would give me a few sample sentences to shut these people up—once and for all. Thank you in advance.—INNOCENT BUT SUFFERING.

Dear Innocent But Suffering: You don't need sample sentences—you need new friends. Anyone who would be so thoughtless and unkind as to attempt to reopen the old wounds and wrinkle them with salt is not worthy of your friendship. You and your husband long since should have dropped these clods.

British Exodus

By CHARLES PORTIS

LONDON

Along the strand and around T. Algar Square these wet gray days, the clerks — on their way home to a council flat in some suburb — stop and blow on their hands for warmth and window shop for countries.

In one window is the New South Wales exhibit — golden beaches, golden girls, immaculate new cities, sunshine, kangaroos. Then down the street to the New Zealand window — waterfalls, wonderful green vistas. On to Tasmania — a neat white house of your own and a lawn. Canada — modern kitchens, Counties.

Most of them go on down to Charing Cross station and forget about it over their evening news ("Coffin woman inquiry ordered") on the train home. But many others don't. They think about it and talk to the wife and lay plans for a new life.

Last year 127,000 and perhaps more of them emigrated from Britain, mostly to the Commonwealth countries. That's an increase of 4,000 from 1961 and the rate is going up.

This isn't to suggest that Britain is being depopulated. Actually more people are coming in than leaving, but the trend is very definitely up in emigration.

This was the biggest year since 1957, when 136,504 people left the country. The Suez crisis of late 1956 and the general melancholia that followed is widely believed to have set off that exodus — "Britain in decline" and all that sort of thing.

EVERYONE AGREES that last year's unusually severe winter had something to do with the new upswing but another big reason is the stepped-up recruiting campaigns by Australia and a few other countries.

With window displays, lectures and films, the Cobbers and Canucks and Kiwis are all over the United Kingdom bringing word of a brighter tomorrow in the Outback.

Australia, New Zealand and South Africa (itself no longer in the Commonwealth) all have bonus systems to attract British immigrants. Canada offers interest-free, long-term loans to pay for the trip over.

They are not primarily to shanghai scientists and engineers, a sharp practice of which the Americans are accused. They are of course glad to get them, but what these countries are really after is simply "good solid British stock."

Australia with its 11 million people and Canada with its 19 million have continent-size areas yet to populate, and they make no bones about a decided preference for their English cousins. The ruling white 20 per cent of South Africa's 15 million people is uneasy and wants a more comfortable balance.

They all look to the tight little

island — 53 million people — as a source of supply. They come here to woo Dimblebys as football coaches seek out Polish-American boys in the Pennsylvania mining country.

In the fiscal year 1962-63 Australia says it took in 84,000 British immigrants, of which about half came on the bonus — "assisted passage" — plan.

ON THIS PLAN almost any able-bodied Briton between 19 and 45 can get passage to Australia for \$28 if he or she promises to stay there at least two years. A tourist class boat ticket would cost about \$420. He can take his wife for another \$28 and all his children under 19 for nothing. For another \$28 granny can come too, be she the oldest woman in the United Kingdom.

Just this week a Welsh family of 14 boarded ship for Sydney for a total fee of \$56. Tickets for this brood, counting free passage for two infants and half fare for four other children, would normally cost \$1,200.

"Most of them say they're doing it for their children, they want them to have a better chance," said an Australian official. "Then there's the weather, and we get doctors who say they're tired of being clerks under the National Health system."

It's only fair to mention that 20,685 Australians moved to Britain last year, some of whom were no doubt tired of things "Down Under."

One tired-looking English woman of about 40 was among those waiting around to be processed in Australia House last week. "We're going to Adelaide," she said. "We just picked it off the map. My little one, she had bronchitis off and on all last winter. We'll make a go of it all right. My husband is a master builder. He can do anything. He's very clever. Jim is, but he wants a bit of pushing."

A YOUNG MAN of 24 said he was going to Sydney to become a radio operator for a shipping line. "All you do here is sit in front of the telly and drink tea. Down there you can go to the beach any time you want, and you can take your girl and drive out somewhere and have a picnic. That's what I like."

Do they stay? An Australian study made over a five-year period shows that 92 out of 100 do, and of the eight who return to Britain, five reapply for passage back to Australia. But they don't get the second time, not the bargain rate.

Canada, which recruited 16,053 Britons in 1962, has upped that figure by 60 per cent this year. The Canadian pitch is on "opportunity and not so much on weather."

They are touchy about this point though. "There's nothing wrong with our weather," said one official. "It's the same as New York's."

A Case For Polygamy

By PETER HAZELHURST

KAMPALA, UGANDA

Sophisticated leaders of newly independent African states are realizing a new problem in government: devising legislation which will gradually compromise between "Western" standards of justice and traditional African law and customs — many of which are abhorrent to the educated African.

Illustrating this — on the lighter side of African political tension — in the latest controversy in Uganda: a proposal to end the age long custom of wife-beating and polygamy.

The touchy question of "sex domination" was raised in Uganda's National Assembly recently when member J. O. Anyoti asked for a law against wife-beating.

He told the assembly: The fact that I beat my own wife only goes to show how necessary such a law is.

"I need a bill to control me." Cautiously he added that polygamy should be continued: "It keeps the girls off the street and I suggest that all bachelor MPs marry for this reason."

The opposition put the case for monogamy: "Fair shares all round. What would happen if there were 100 boys and 100 girls — and one boy took five wives?"

No one was prepared to answer and the House found little interest in monogamy.

It's in this light, but wary, vein that Uganda's government enters its second year of independence. A small matter accepted in principle by Western law, or changes desired by a minority of educated Africans, would probably spark off riots and conflict in the rural and tribal areas where ethnic groups insist on age-old law and rites.

The government has to find a way to compromise, and yet gradually bring the people

around to accepting normal standards of law.

In October this year, the government found one method to curb the traditional inter-tribal raiding in the North West Guanda region of Karamojong — it imposed a sliding scale of fines for tribal raids.

An over-enthusiastic warrior will have to think twice before he sallies forth to "take" the neighboring village. A human life now costs about \$460; maiming \$160; non-permanent injury \$80; a house \$160 and a triumphant warrior is going to have to remember that the spoils of the raid — goats and cows — are going to cost him about \$80 each.

Through The Years

10 YEARS AGO — The Salem Board of Education will elect a new president when it meets Monday evening.

Three persons were injured in city mishaps yesterday.

25 YEARS AGO — Firemen extinguished a fire at the Umpstead Welding Shop last night. Extensive damage was done to an auto parked in the building.

About 160 persons attended a dance last night at the Elks Lodge.

The Salem News

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Draft-Goldwater Men Hope For New Chores on Friday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Draft-Goldwater men hope they'll be going out of business Friday—and taking on new chores for presidential candidate Barry Goldwater.

With the Arizona senator's date for announcement of his

Board

(Continued from Page One)

the vice-president to the presidency is often the case, the board has no obligation whatsoever to follow this procedure and may elect whomever it feels will serve best at the helm.

Herman, who has been extremely popular in organization and community work, eminently so as a leader in the American Legion, is an unknown quantity. His high interest in the community and in sports and physical fitness programs is well-known.

In his campaign Herman said the "paramount concern of the Board of Education should be the selection of qualified, able administrative and teaching personnel and the proper apportionment of funds." He also declared his opposition to "any unnecessary increase in taxation and favored long-term planning for the education program. "It is my belief that under the present rate of taxation our program could be further advanced," he stated before his election.

Herman has been president and organizer of the Salem Junior Baseball Leagues, past district commander of the American Legion, chairman of the Columbiana County Selective Service Board and police constable of Perry Township. He also served as a member of the Salem Park and Charter Commissions.

Succeeded Dawson In '51

Naragon, who began his board career in Jan., 1951, when E. S. Dawson was president, ranks a decision on the junior high school dilemma as one of the problems of top priority for the 1964 board's consideration. He believes a return to the old 6-2-4 school system (six years elementary, two years junior high, four years senior high) would aid this situation and take the strain off the jammed N. Lincoln Ave. building.

"The new senior high school building was built with the eventuality in mind of expanding and the transfer of ninth graders to this site offers one of the best solutions to the overcrowded junior high," Naragon believes.

Also high on the list of needed improvements in Salem, the outgoing veteran feels, is the raising of teacher salaries and the possible construction of an elementary building in the east or southeast section of Salem to take the strain off Reilly School and given closer access of newer homes in the Southeast Blvd. district to school.

Naragon who became board president four years ago after Atty. Alfred Fitch retired, has served under two administrators, E. S. Kerr and current superintendent, Paul E. Smith. During his tenure, Naragon said, none of the board members he was associated with served for private gain but rather for edification and advancement of the community schools. Salem school board members are not paid except for expenses incurred while attending official district, state or national meetings or on other board business, he said.

The retiring president said the 1964 board has a "real job to meet the future challenges of Salem school needs."

Stilwell

(Continued from Page One)

ago that Carpenter made sports page headlines. He was so designated after the Army coach stationed him far to the side of the line of scrimmage in a move designed to split opposition defenses.

Carpenter enjoyed a few hours of New Year's Eve leave from the military hospital in Saigon where he is recuperating. His wife, Toni, lives in Central Valley, N.Y.

Stilwell is the son of Gen. Joseph W. (Vinegar Joe) Stilwell, American commander in the China-Burma-India theater of World War II who died in San Francisco in 1946. Flights to observe helicopter operations are a regular part of his job.

The wounded men were treated at the Saigon airport dispensary and returned to duty.

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Deaths Funerals



Archie Reichenbach

Services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the Myers Funeral Home in Alliance for Archie (Lew) Reichenbach, 63, owner of Reichenbach Motor Sales at North Georgetown for 39 years, who died Tuesday in Salem City Hospital of a heart ailment.

Rev. Wesley Runk, pastor of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church of North Georgetown, will officiate and burial will be in the North Georgetown Cemetery. Calling hours are Thursday evening at the funeral home.

Blaze

(Continued from Page One)

"The investigation indicates that electrical power continued coursing through the circuits for some time after fires were ignited and blended. This was due to overfusing . . ."

The report said that Mrs. Ruth Shepherd of New London, manager of the home at the time of the fire, testified there was no evacuation plan.

Robert W. Pollack was listed as president of the firm operating the home licensed on April 12, 1961. Officers in addition to Pollack were Vice President Robert R. Leavitt and Secretary Treasurer Melvin Lazerick, both of Cleveland.

Rice stated that neither Huron County nor Fitchville Township have building regulation departments or building codes.

"There is no obligation upon any state agency at the present time to inspect such facilities and require adherence to the requirements of any building or electrical code," his report added.

Rice concluded his report with these recommendations:

1. Accelerated inspections with priority to nursing and rest homes with more than 30 patients and homes converted from different occupancy after the Aug. 1, 1958, effective date of the Ohio building code.
2. Adoption of a health Department regulation setting the National Electric Code as the minimum standard for electrical installations in such homes.
3. Legislative action to remove ambiguities in Ohio regulation laws.

Job

(Continued from Page One)

jobless workers now than in January although the total work force has increased by an estimated 66,000. That would represent more than \$40,000 gain in employment.

The totals are a work force of 3,816,000 at the start of 1963, compared with an expected tally of 3,882,600 now; 253,600 out of jobs in January, compared with 178,000 (estimated) now.

According to Dudley, the gain from January 1962 is even more impressive. He says that at that time Ohio had 7.0 per cent unemployment, above the national rate at the time of 6.7 per cent. In fact, says Dudley, just one year ago, in December 1962, Ohio was ahead of the national 5.3 per cent jobless rate then with 5.7 per cent idle.

The drop in continued claims for unemployment compensation from January 1963's 253,000 to December 1963's 178,000 amounts to 29.8 per cent. At the same time, Dudley says, the reduction in claims load on the national level was only 16.6 per cent.

Only 3.7 per cent of the Ohio work force lacked jobs in September and 3.8 per cent in October, the top employment months of the year, according to the report. Dudley says that unemployment, up from then these past two months, will rise further because of curtailment of seasonal outdoor work such as contracting and building.

But the over-all 1964 outlook, he adds, is favorable — basing his prediction on what he calls the state's favorable tax climate for industry and the state government's drive to attract new industry.

Second Shift Of Kinfolk at LBJ Ranch

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — The second shift of kinfolk gathered Tuesday at President Johnson's ranch for a quiet family observance of the New Year. The two Johnson daughters headed for the Cotton Bowl football game in Dallas.

The President's family—27 in all—had been here for Christmas. Now there was to be a repeat of the festivities, including a turkey dinner, for nine members of Mrs. Johnson's family.

A spokesman at LBJ Ranch said there would be no guests—just family—for a quiet celebration.

The younger set of the President's family—daughters Lynda Bird, 19, and Lucy Baines, 16, left to attend New Year's Eve parties and the Cotton Bowl classic, which this year pits the University of Texas, the nation's No. 1 team, against second-ranked Navy.

The girls will be among some 75,000 fans and they'll sit on opposite sides, giving an aura of impartiality from the presidential family.

Although Lynda Bird, a sophomore at the University of Texas, will root for the Longhorns, she will sit on the Navy side of the gridiron. Her fiancé, Navy Lt. Bernard Rosenbach from Comfort, Tex., is a Naval Academy graduate.

Rosenbach is on duty aboard the destroyer Ingram. Much of the presidential staff at the ranch has been given the holiday off.

Arriving for late lunch Tuesday was Mrs. Johnson's closest living relative, her brother Antonio Taylor, and his wife, from Santa Fe, N.M.

From parts of Texas came Mrs. Johnson's sister-in-law, Mrs. T. J. Taylor Jr., and her daughter, Susan, from Jefferson; cousin Winston Taylor from Marshall; and nephew T. J. Taylor III, his wife and daughters, Sally and Nancy, from San Antonio.

The menu for the New Year's Eve dinner featured steak, asparagus, potatoes, mixed green salad, rolls and German chocolate cake.

Following Southern custom, the President and his family will have "good luck" black-eyed peas on their New Year's Day menu. It's said that eating black-eyed peas on that day assures good luck throughout the year.

Peace

(Continued from Page One)

to our mutual goals."

"If we stand together and do our best for the unity of the Atlantic community, then we need not worry about peace and freedom," Erhard said.

Norwegian Premier Enar Gerhardsen, addressing his people by radio, said President Johnson "wants lessening of tensions and disarmament under international control."

"He also wants a peaceful world where the resources are used rationally to the benefit of the whole human race," Gerhardsen said.

Arrival of the new year was celebrated around the world.

In the Soviet Union it was a time for gift exchanging, the traditional custom there. Moscow stores were thronged on New Year's Eve. The stores seemed fairly well-stocked, but people seemed to feel that shortages were imminent. Restaurants were booked solid.

Buenos Aires, Argentina, residents began their whoopee early — at noon Tuesday, office workers poured tons of ticker tape, old calendar leaves and shredded newspapers out of windows. Children raised a great din setting off firecrackers.

In Italy, people tossed junk from windows and doors, a symbolic activity in which the old is discarded to make way for the new.

Berlin's celebration was the happiest since the Communists split the city with a wall between East and West.

The relaxation began Dec. 20 and is due to end Jan. 5. Both the Communists and the West Berlin government have voiced willingness to discuss an extension after Jan. 5.

In the United States, citizens thronged churches for "watch night" services. Others celebrated in night clubs, restaurants and private homes.

In Boston, the Sheraton-Plaza hotel called off its New Year's party out of respect for the late President Kennedy.

New York, scene of the long-famous gathering in Times Square, had one new and unusual event.

It was a charity ball in Grand Central Terminal's main concourse at prices ranging from \$25 to \$100. Tables were set up for 3,000 persons.

State of the World As New Year Dawns



Here are key areas in reports from Associated Press correspondents around the world:

1—Latin America faces continued political turmoil in 1964.

2—Despite differences among Tunisia, Algeria and Morocco, efforts to form a united North Africa will go on.

3—Conflict and change are

in prospect again in Middle East.

4—Struggle against white rule to continue in southern African countries.

5—Communist China is expected to seek greater self-sufficiency and Peking may seek to exploit Indian border crisis, war in Viet Nam and uneasy truce in Laos among other problems in southeast Asia and Far East.

Asia and Far East.

Underlined are London, where new government hopes western powers will seek friendlier links with Soviet Union; Berlin, where no new crisis has erupted since death of President Kennedy; Moscow, where new troubles are forecast and New Delhi, where Nehru era is ending.

Shawnee District Polar Bear Camp Scheduled Jan. 25-26

Scout officials expressed the hope today that the annual Shawnee District polar bear encampment scheduled Jan. 25-26 at Camp McKinley will attract over 300 Boy Scouts.

Designed to provide training for scouts to live comfortably outdoors under adverse weather conditions, the camp will be held on Saturday and Sunday.

Scouts will sleep in tents, using sleeping bags for warmth against the chilly January air. All cooking will be done before open wood fires and competitive skills and projects are to be judged by the patrols.

Johnson

(Continued from Page One)

thority the Bonneville, Southwestern and Southeastern Power administrations, and some river basin commissions.

The signing of the public works bill under protest was only part of a pile of paper work that kept Johnson busy much of New Year's Eve.

He also conferred with a four-man delegation he sent from Washington to Kansas City, Mo., to brief former President Harry S. Truman on a wide sweep of affairs at home and abroad.

As for the paper work, Johnson killed a couple of bills by pocket veto — withholding his signature from the measures one way or the other. This can be done only when Congress is not in session.

One pocket veto killed a bill which would have required the marking of the country of origin on all imported wood products and sawed lumber—a step that would have disturbed Canada.

The other pocket veto involved a personal compensation matter for a former government employee.

Yule Seal Sales Net Over \$25,100

The Columbiana County Public Health League is over 83 per cent of its way toward its goal of \$30,000 in its annual Christmas seal campaign.

Collections through Tuesday totaled \$25,144.73. A breakdown follows by township collection areas:

Liverpool and St. Clair, \$6,501; Perry, \$6,030.10; Fairfield, \$2,460.32; Unity, \$2,351.94; Center, Elkrum, Franklin, Madison, Wayne, \$2,126.25; "Yellow Creek," \$1,855.68; Butler and Knox, \$1,000.52; Hanover, \$501.50; Washington, \$457; Middleton, \$358.50; West, \$337.37, and from previous seal campaign, \$16.

Ohio

(Continued from Page One)

selected in congressional districts.

Gov. James A. Rhodes appeared to be the logical choice for favorite son in pre-luncheon speculation although the governor has indicated that he felt another should head the delegation.

Rhodes has a date in Port Clinton for an industrial development meeting about the time of the scheduled state committee session.

A GOP headquarters spokesman expressed doubt that Ari-

Berliners

(Continued from Page One)

graf: "In the last weeks the whole world has seen that despite the wall and barbed wire, we Berliners have remained one family."

The hard-drinking Berliners always have had themselves a rip-roaring time on New Year's Eve.

The Socialist leader said the temporary arrangement for visits by West Berliners to the East sector had "given birth to a step of practical movement as well as strong moral and spiritual energy."

He promised to try to get the deadline for the visitors' permits extended beyond Jan. 5, when the present arrangement is scheduled to end. But he said that, as before, there would be no bowing to Red blackmail.

Brandt's critics in the German press suggest that he already has gone too far in recognizing the Red regime, which wants to promote its theory of West Berlin's separation from the West.

In evident answer to this, Brandt said that "We will continue to call injustice, and we will not whitewash Communist practice."

1 FINED, 1 FORFEITS

LISBON — One motorist was fined for passing traffic at the crest of a hill Tuesday by County Judge James L. MacDonald and another forfeited a bond when he failed to appear on charges of speeding.

Willard M. McGaffick, 26, Eastlake, was fined \$5 and costs, and John G. Buckley, 29, Lisbon RD, forfeited the \$15 bond. Both were cited by the State Highway Patrol.

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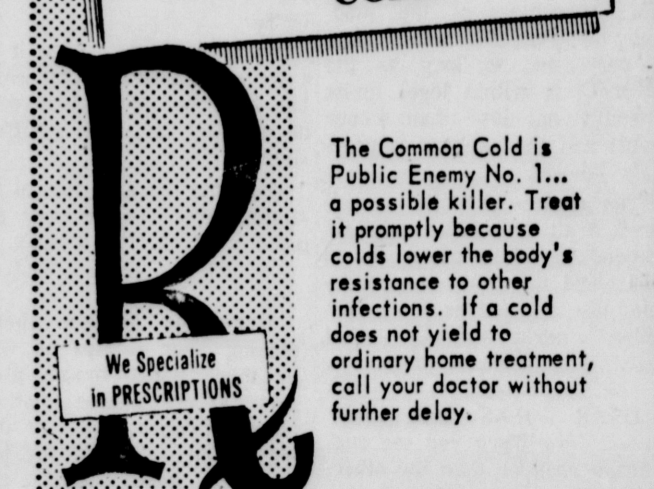
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The Social Notebook

"FEDERATION AND MEMBERSHIP" was the theme of the talk given by Mrs. William Smith of Canton, district director of the Business and Professional Women when the local chapter met for a covered dinner Monday evening at the Ruth Smucker House.

The 16 in attendance welcomed five guests, Mrs. Marie Remley of Canton, Mrs. Thomas Ridley of New Castle, Mrs. Arthur Stark, Mrs. Hilda McGranahan and Miss Alice Christy.

Mrs. Robert Entriiken presided at the short business session and announced that International Night will be Feb. 29 at Windsor, Canada.

Following the meeting a holiday gift exchange was enjoyed.

Members of the board will meet at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 13 at the Smucker House and the club will meet for dinner at 6 p.m. Jan. 27 when Mrs. Frank Earley will be in charge of arrangements.

"ADULT EDUCATION" will be the program theme when members of the Xi Gamma Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority meet Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Ruth Smucker House with Mrs. S. A. Waller and Mrs. Martin Lee Roth as hostesses.

At a recent meeting of the chapter, "The First Christmas" by Rev. Denis O'Shea, was reviewed by Mrs. Francis Hornung.

Mrs. Rex Hundertmarck presided at the business session and items for a Christmas basket to be presented a needy family were brought. Mrs. Roth and Mrs. Richard Laughlin were co-chairmen of the project.

Marriage Licenses

James Errol McCauley, 22, Navy, and Joan Louise Miller, 18, student, Wellsville.



Mrs. James C. Gurlea Jr.

Welker-Gurlea Vows Heard In Boardman

At a 10 a.m. wedding Saturday in the sanctuary of St. Charles Church at Boardman, Miss Charlene Ann Welker, daughter of Mrs. Michael E. Welker of Claybourne Ave., Boardman, and the late Mr. Welker, became the bride of James C. Gurlea Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Gurlea Sr. of the Egypt Road.

Rev. Shipe officiated at the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with poinsettias and lighted with red Christmas candles.

Given in marriage by her un-

cle, Jack Welker, the bride wore a white satin floor-length gown with shallow scooped neckline and long fitted sleeves on the bodice which was adorned with embroidery of bugle beads. The deep pleated full skirt was accented with a dark bustle bow and chapel length train. A pout rose of matching material held her bouffant waist length veil and she carried a cascade arrangement of white sweetheart roses and carnations.

Miss Kay Welker, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor and wore a velvet gown of emerald green and matching silk braid rose headpiece. Her flowers were red roses and muted carnations.

The bridesmaids, Miss Suzanne Scheetz and Miss Patricia Welker, sister of the bride, wore gowns identical to that of the maid of honor.

Debra Barnett, cousin of the bridegroom, was flower girl, and Scott Michael Round, cousin of the bride, carried the rings.

Richard T. Gurlea served his brother as best man, and ushers were Wayne Kirkbride, Tony Colian Jr. and Robert Vexrose, cousin of the bride.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Welker wore a dress of mint green lace, and the mother of the bridegroom a dress of beige brocade. Both had corsages of red roses.

The three hundred guests who attended the reception in the old Center Grange hall were registered by Miss Patricia Welker, sister of the bride.

Green roses and leaves trimmed the four tier cake which decorated the bride's table.

From the reception the couple left for a honeymoon to Chicago. They will reside on Pine Lake Road.

The bride attended Lewis, Wienberger and Hill Academy of Cosmetology and was employed by Steppe's Beauty Salon at Struthers.

The bridegroom is employed by the Gurlea Sand and Gravel Co.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gurlea Sr. were hosts at the rehearsal dinner Thursday evening at Morgan's Restaurant at Boardman.

DEAR HELOISE: I have figured out a time-saving way to paste trading stamps in the books.

Get an ice cube, place it on a piece of paper toweling which has been put in a sauce dish, he toweling keeps the ice from sliding.

Then run the glue side of the stamps over the ice cube and paste in book. It's a snap.

I. D.

DEAR HELOISE: Here's a cooking hint I find very nice when baking meat loaf:

Place two slices of bread under your meat loaf before baking it and it saves the bottom of the loaf from burning.

COLONEL DISPATCH.

Bradford Wilsons Married In Arizona

Phoenix, Ariz., will be the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bradford W. Wilson, whose marriage was an event of Dec. 20 at the Shepard of the Desert Lutheran Church at Sun City, Ariz.

The bride is the former Miss Nancy Jo Verdier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Verdier of 20 W. Friend St., Columbiana, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson of Canyon, Texas, are the parents of the bridegroom.

Rev. H. Maxwell Walton officiated at the double ring ceremony, the first in the new church building.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full length gown of white brocade satin with matching pillbox hat with tiny nose veil. Her flowers were white roses and stephanotis in colonial arrangement and the single strand of pearls she wore were a gift of the bridegroom.

Wearing an emerald green brocade sa in gown, Mrs. Louis Dougherty of Phoenix served as matron of honor.

Mr. Wilson chose his brother, James, of Amarillo, Texas, to be his best man. Ushers were Kenneth Flournoy and Hub Gogen of Sun City.

A dress of pink and white was worn by the mother of the bride, and Mrs. Wilson, mother of the bridegroom, a gown of royal blue. Both had corsages of pink carnations.

A reception in the church social rooms for 300 guests followed the ceremony.

A graduate of Columbiana High School, the bride was employed by Attorney John Hutson before going to Arizona. She is presently employed by the legal firm of Christy, Kleinman, Pet-

erson, Hoyt and Fuller in Phoenix.

Mr. Wilson is a graduate of Silverton High School and West Texas State College, both in Canyon, Texas, and is assistant golf pro at the South Golf Course at Sun City.

They will reside at Devon Court, Devonshire Ave., Phoenix.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Callens of Columbiana attended the wedding.

Humphreys Plan 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Humphrey of New Garden will observe their 50th wedding anniversary with open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the social room of the New Garden Methodist Church.

Hosts will be their children, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Humphrey of New Garden, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Heim of Shreve and Mr. and Mrs. Don Humphrey of New Garden.

Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey (nee Rose Loudon) were married Dec. 30, 1913, at the Presbyterian Manse in Lisbon. They also have nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

4H Clubs

Silver Thimbles
Silver Thimble Jr. 4-H Club met Dec. 27 at the home of Wanda Rea of Lisbon Road, with 12 members and one guest in attendance. Roll call was answered by naming favorite Christmas carols.

Following the business meeting there was a party with a gift exchange and games.

There will be an officers and advisers training meeting Jan. 30 and a senior workshop at Camp Aldersgate Feb. 7 - 9. Next meeting of the club will be Jan. 25 at the home of Judy and Peggy Zimmerman.

Willing 4-H'ers
Willing 4-H'ers met recently at the home of their adviser, Don Sanor, and elected Fred Werner, president; Larry Sanor, vice-president; Bob Miles, secretary; Tom Sanor, treasurer; Jim Sherwood, recreation leader; and Ronnie Sanor, reporter.

Next meeting will be Jan. 16 at the home of Bob Miles.

Plans Spring Wedding



Miss Sandra Cole

A summer wedding is planned by Miss Sandra Lee Cole, whose engagement to James A. Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rogers of Summitville, is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Cole of Salineville.

Both are graduates of Salineville High School. Miss Cole is employed by Montgomery Ward Co. and her fiancé is employed by the Rogers Mining Co.

The couple are planning a spring wedding.

To Wed In Summer



Miss Donnette Sanor

The engagement of Miss Donnette Marie Sanor to Donald E. Huston, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Huston of Enon Valley, Pa., is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sanor of RD 1, Salem.

A graduate of West Branch High School, Miss Sanor is employed by Taylor's Coffee Shop. Her fiancé is a graduate of Mohawk High School and is employed by the Julian Electric Co.

The couple are planning a spring wedding.

Plans February Rite



Miss Carol Seever

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Seever, Sr. of East Rochester recently announced the engagement and approaching wedding of their daughter, Carol Ann, to John J. Augustin, son of Mrs. Violet Augustin of Alliance, and the late Clement Augustin.

A 1963 graduate of United High School, Miss Seever attended Kent State University. Her fiancé is a graduate of Marlinton High School and is employed by Transue-Williams Steel Forging Co. at Alliance.

They will be married Feb. 14 at the United Presbyterian Church in Hanoverton.

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Hints From

Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Heloise: As another booter of vinegar, I would like to give you a few tips as to the differences in vinegar:

There are essentially two kinds of vinegar, fruit vinegar and "distilled" vinegar.

The most common fruit vinegar in this country is apple cider vinegar but some wine vinegar is produced. These vinegars have flavors from the fruits in addition to the flavor of the acetic acid. They also have characteristic colors.

The distilled vinegar has no color and little, if any, flavor except that of the acetic acid. Sometimes caramel is added to give it a pleasing color, in which case it should be labeled "Colored Distilled Vinegar."

THERE IS no difference in strength among the kinds of vinegar. All contain about 5 per cent of acetic acid. However, any particular brand of vinegar, regardless of the kind, may be stronger or weaker than 5 per cent, so long as the strength is within legal limits (usually not less than 4 per cent) and the package is properly labeled.

The choice of white or colored, fruit or distilled vinegar depends on one's preference in color and flavor for the particular use, and on the price. Distilled vinegars usually cost least, wine vinegars more.

DEAR FOLKS: How about that? Now when you see one brand cheaper than the other read the fine print and see what percentage it is and see what it is made of! The more expensive vinegar may be cheaper in the long run.

Also, the National Institute of Dry Cleaning states that anything safe in water is safe in WHITE vinegar.

And don't we wish that we could buy our good old vinegar for 50 cents a barrel? Or better yet that we gals owned a factory?

HELOISE.

DEAR HELOISE: If you have unsightly scuff marks on the heels of your shoes... especially plastic heels... and no regular shoe polish will cover it... Buy a felt-tip marker (some come in as many as 13 different colors) at your sta-

tionery, dime or drug store. Use it on that mark. It will be covered up instantly.

MRS. AUDREY LINDER.

DEAR HELOISE: Here is a great tip if your windows stick:

I have windows which move up and down and from season to season I used to find them stuck solid.

Now when I clean my windows, I take an old white candle and rub around the casing with the wax.

I move the windows up and down two or three times and this coats the close fitting parts with wax. Result? No more stuck windows for me.

DOLDIE BALDRIDGE.

DEAR HELOISE: I have figured out a time-saving way to paste trading stamps in the books.

Get an ice cube, place it on a piece of paper toweling which has been put in a sauce dish, he toweling keeps the ice from sliding.

Then run the glue side of the stamps over the ice cube and paste in book. It's a snap.

I. D.

Have you thought about placing your stamps on two or three paper towels glue side up) and folding another piece of paper towel (or using a glove) to hold the ice cube and gently wiping the glued part of the stamp?

All one has to do then is pick up the sheet of stamps and slap it in the book.

HELOISE.

DEAR HELOISE: Here's a cooking hint I find very nice when baking meat loaf:

Place two slices of bread under your meat loaf before baking it and it saves the bottom of the loaf from burning.

COLONEL DISPATCH.

The newborn Asiatic elephant may be covered with a continuous coat of short, gray fur. This coat soon is shed but is replaced in part by a coarser, darker hair, which is comparatively abundant until the animal is about five years old.

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COUNT ON PENNEY'S SHEETS for outstanding value... 3 generations have! Now at fabulous savings you get the same famous inch-for-inch flawless first quality, controlled from selected cotton to the last stitch in hems. All Penney sheets have firm, balanced weaves—no weak spots! All Penney sheets have smooth finish, minimum sizing! All Penney fitted bottom sheets are Penney's ELASTA-FIT, that almost makes the bed by itself! Hurry don't miss these savings!

Nation-wide ... LONG-WEARING COTTON MUSLINS

1.46
WHITE

full 81" x 108" flat or ELASTA-FIT bottom 1.64 cases 42" x 36" 2 for 76c

twin 72" x 108" flat or ELASTA-FIT bottom

Count on Penney's to give you a buy of buys on these sheets famous for their firm, balanced weave, their always flawless first quality! Hurry... last 4 days!

PASTELS	STRIPES	PRINTS
72x108 1.99	72x108 2.64	72x108 2.64
81x108 2.32	81x108 3.34	81x108 3.34
Cases 2 for 99c	Cases 2 for 1.64	Cases 2 for 1.64

Pencale ... FINE, COMBED COTTON PERCALES!

1.76
WHITE

full 81" x 108" flat or ELASTA-FIT bottom 1.96 cases 42" x 38 1/2" 2 for 99c

twin 72" x 108" flat or ELASTA-FIT bottom
The Penney percales woven of selected long-staple cotton, combed to extra silky-smoothness, prized by homemakers for fine quality and value! All perfect! Sensational!

PASTELS	STRIPES	PRINTS
72x108 2.47	72x108 2.84	72x108 2.84
81x108 2.73	81x108 3.84	81x108 3.84
Cases 2 for 1.17	Cases 2 for 2.34	Cases 2 for 2.34

Strouss

Sale Starts Promptly At 10:00 A.M. Thursday January 2nd

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Frigidaire Double Door Refrigerator, 13 Cu. Ft.	248.88
RCA Whirlpool 2 Double Door Refrigerator, 12 Cu. Ft.	209.88
14 Cu. Ft. RCA Whirlpool Refrigerator, Bottom Freezer, 2 Door	288.88
14 Cu. Ft. Frigidaire Refrigerator, Bottom Freezer	359.88
11 Cu. Ft. RCA Whirlpool Refrigerator, Large Porcelain Vegetable Keeper and many other features	169.88
11 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer, 370 pound Capacity	169.88
17 Cu. Ft. Duracrest Chest Freezer	194.88
22.5 Cu. Ft. Duracrest Chest Freezer	259.88

WASHERS AND DRYERS

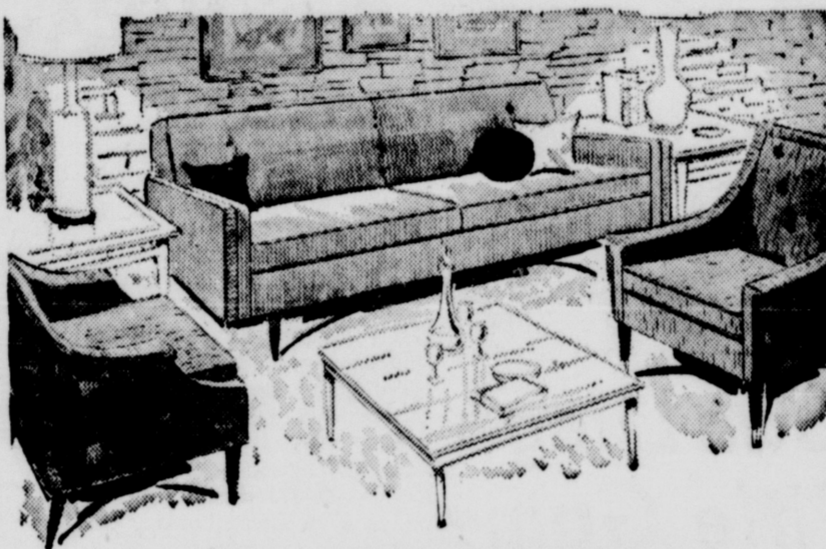
RCA 2 Cycle Wrinkle Free Gas Dryer	148.88
RCA 2 Speed 3 Wash Temp, 12 Pound Load	179.88
Maytag Washer, 3 Wash Temp, 3 Water Levels, Lint Filter	218.00
Maytag "Halo of Heat" Dryer, Wash & Wear Setting	139.88
Frigidaire 2 Speed, 3 Wash Temp, 2 Rinse, 2 Water Levels, 12 Pound Load	249.88
Frigidaire No Vent Dryer, 5 Heats, Automatic Setting, All Fabric	198.00
Maytag Wringer Washer	98.00

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36" Tappan Gas Range, Clock and Timer	188.88
30" RCA Whirlpool Gas Range	169.88
30" Frigidaire Electric Range	169.88
40" Frigidaire Electric Range	219.88
20" Sunray Apartment Size Range, Clock and Timer, full Lite Across Top	119.95

TELEVISIONS AND STEREOS

23" RCA Early American UHF & VHF	259.88
23" Zenith Console UHF & VHF	289.88
23" Magnavox Early American, UHF & VHF	238.88
23" Tone Crest Lowboy Console	215.00
23" Philco TV. UHF & VHF, Mahogany Finish	249.88
23" Admiral Console Model UHF & VHF	269.88
Console Magnavox Stereo, 4 Speed, 4 Speakers	139.88
Tone Crest Early American Stereo, 4 Speed, 4 Speakers	98.88
Danish Modern RCA Stereo, 4 Speed, 4 Speakers	139.88
Magnavox Coffee Table Stereo, AM & FM Radio	198.50



LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

	WAS	SALE
1 Contour Chair, Green, Plastic	99.95	66.00
1 Contour Chair, Plastic and Nylon Frieze, Rose	149.95	99.95
1 Swivel Rocker, Green Plastic	99.95	78.00
1 Sofa, Turquoise, Foam Cushions	249.95	199.00
1 Swivel Rocker, Brown Nylon Frieze	119.95	79.95
1 Platform Rocker, Tapestry, Ottoman	99.95	78.00
1 Platform Rocker, Ottoman, Green Nylon Frieze	99.95	68.00
2 Swivel Rockers, Early American, Print Covers	79.95	55.00
1 Wing Chair, Early Amer. Print Cover, Blue	99.95	65.00
1 Occasional Chair, Early American, Print Cover	59.95	38.00
1 Wing Chair, Early American, Green	99.95	59.00
1 Sofa, Early American, Print Cover	319.95	229.00
1 Franklin Sofa, Early Amer. Print Cover	369.00	258.00
1 Sofa, Early American, Print Cover, Green	259.00	189.00
1 Sofa, Early American, Gold Tweed Cover	239.00	188.00
1 Wing Chair, Early American, Gold Tweed Cover	119.00	88.00
1 Love Seat, Green Nylon	139.50	99.00

Assorted Living Room Tables,
French Provincial, Italian
Provincial, Early American

25% off

BEDROOM FURNITURE

	WAS	SALE
1 3 Pc. Bedroom, French Prov., Cherry	349.95	258.00
1 3 Pc. Bedroom, Italian Prov., Cherry	319.95	258.00
1 3 Pc. Bedroom, French Prov., White	319.95	219.00
1 3 Pc. Bedroom, Modern, Canyon Mahogany	289.95	188.00
1 Nite Stand, Canyon Mahogany	39.95	15.88
1 Triple Dresser, Modern, White, Blue Trim	119.95	99.95
1 Chest, White, Blue Trim	59.95	49.95
1 Canopy Bed, White	99.95	89.95
1 Panel Bed, White	49.95	39.95
1 Nite Stand, White	39.95	34.50

DRESSERS, CHESTS,
BEDS, NITE STANDS
SOLID MAPLE

25% off

BEDDING

	WAS	SALE
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2 Simmons Twin Box Mattresses	59.95	37.00
5 Sealy Mattress & Box Sets, Twin or Full	79.90	59.88
6 White Dove Mattress & Box Set Twin or Full	159.00	119.90
4 White Dove Mattress, Full Size	79.50	59.95
6 Twin Size Headboard		33% OFF
1 Simmons Hide-Bed, Turquoise	239.95	199.00
1 Simmons Hide-Bed, Red	229.95	199.00
1 Simmons Hide-Bed, Early American, Brown	269.95	199.00
1 Simmons Twin Mattress & Box Set	89.90	68.00
1 Simmons Twin Mattress & Box Set	89.90	68.00
2 Simmons Hollywood Bed Set	99.95	59.95

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Random Sheared, Acrilan Carpet
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9x12 Nylon Rugs - 69.99
9x12 Wool Rugs - 79.99

Reg. 8.95 Dupont
501 NYLON CARPET
Limited Color Selection
Now 6.60 sq. yd.

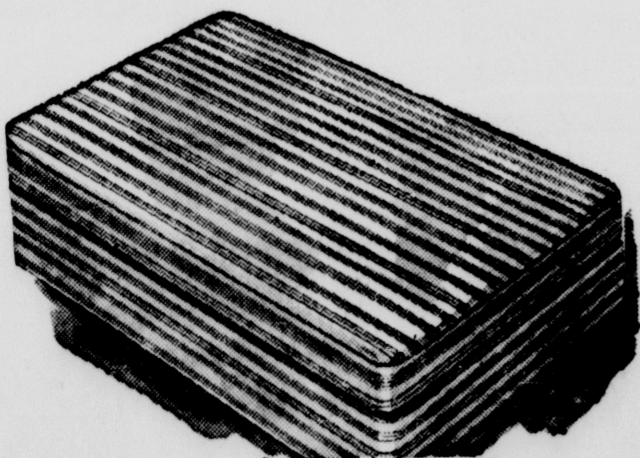
	WAS	SALE
20 yds. Grey 501 Nylon Textured Loop, 12x15	200.00	140.00
20 yds. Green 501 Nylon Twist, 12x15	160.00	99.00
20 yds. Parchment 501 Nylon Twist, 12x15	160.00	99.00
20 yds. Champagne 501 Nylon Twist, 12x15	160.00	99.00
20 yds. Sandalwood 501 Nylon Twist, 12x15	160.00	99.00
20 yds. Gold 501 Nylon Twist, 12x15	160.00	99.00
11 2/3 yds. Gold Tweed 501 Nylon, 12x8	94.00	65.00
11 2/3 yds. Beige Tweed 501 Nylon, 12x8	94.00	65.00
11 2/3 yds. Sandalwood 501 Nylon Textured, 12x12	134.00	88.00
25 yds. Beige 501 Nylon Textured, 15x15	230.00	155.00
24 yds. Green 501 Nylon Textured, 12x18	240.00	168.00
20 yds. Beige 501 Nylon Textured, 12x15	200.00	140.00
20 yds. Beige Nylon Textured Axminster, 12x15	200.00	140.00

DINING ROOM

	WAS	SALE
1 4 Mates Chairs, 42" Round Table-1 Leaf, Solid Maple	149.95	98.00
1 Hutch, Solid Maple	139.95	98.00
1 4 Chairs, 42" Round Table, Solid Maple	139.95	98.00
1 4 Chairs, 42" Round Table, Solid Maple		98.00
1 4 Chairs, 42" Round Table, Formica Top, Maple		118.00

BUFFETS - CHINAS - TABLES
Set of 6 Tables - Mahogany - Cherry
Reg. \$149.95 ea. Sale Price \$98.00 ea. pc.

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Take Up To 24
Months To Pay**



Eight Teams Battle In Four Bowl Tilts Today

Longhorns Vie With Middies

By The Associated Press
The tickets have been sold and the coaches' tears have been shed and now eight fine college football teams—all but one ranked among the national Top Ten in the regular season—are ready for the New Year's Day bowl games.

Two teams, Navy and Washington, have reported player injuries that might hamper their offensive efforts Wednesday, but until the games actually start, it won't be known whether the coaches have exaggerated these reports for psychological reasons. At any rate, all eight coaches have virtually guaranteed all-out offensive shows for the 330,000 fans who are expected to pack the stadiums at Dallas, Miami, New Orleans and Pasadena, Calif.

Here is the line-up, with season records, national rankings, expected attendance and television coverage (Eastern Standard Time):

COTTON BOWL—Texas, 10-0 and No. 1 vs. Navy, 9-1, No. 2, 75,504 CBS 1:45 p.m.

ORANGE BOWL—Auburn, 9-1, No. 5 vs. Nebraska, 9-1, No. 6 ABC, 72,600, 1:45 p.m.

ROSE BOWL—Illinois, 7-1-1, No. 3 vs. Washington, 6-4, unranked, 100,000, NBC 4:45 p.m.

SUGAR BOWL—Mississippi, 7-0-2, No. 7 vs. Alabama, 8-2, No. 8, 82,500, NBC 1:45 p.m.

Although an injury to fullback Pat Donnelly may have dimmed Navy's chances of jolting Texas, the Cotton Bowl promoters figure they still have the best attraction in the game's 23 years. It is the first Dallas match-up of the No. 1 and No. 2 teams and Navy is eager to show the voters were wrong when they made Texas the 1963 national champion.

Donnelly, who is Navy's leading rusher and a favorite pass target for quarterback Roger Staubach, the great scrambler, suffered a pulled hamstring muscle in his left thigh Sunday.

Coach Wayne Hardin has said Donnelly likely will start and continue as long as he is able. That is because the No. 2 fullback, Nick Markoff, has been troubled by a similar injury. Texas coach Darrell Royal said he won't know until game time whether center and co-captain David McWilliams will be available. He was called home because of the death of his mother.

Washington's injured man, fullback Junior Coffey, has been hobbling about on a bad foot for some time. While he may play some, Coach Jim Owens insists that the fans in the Rose Bowl will see a lot of Charlie Brown and Mike Kuklenski, his replacements.

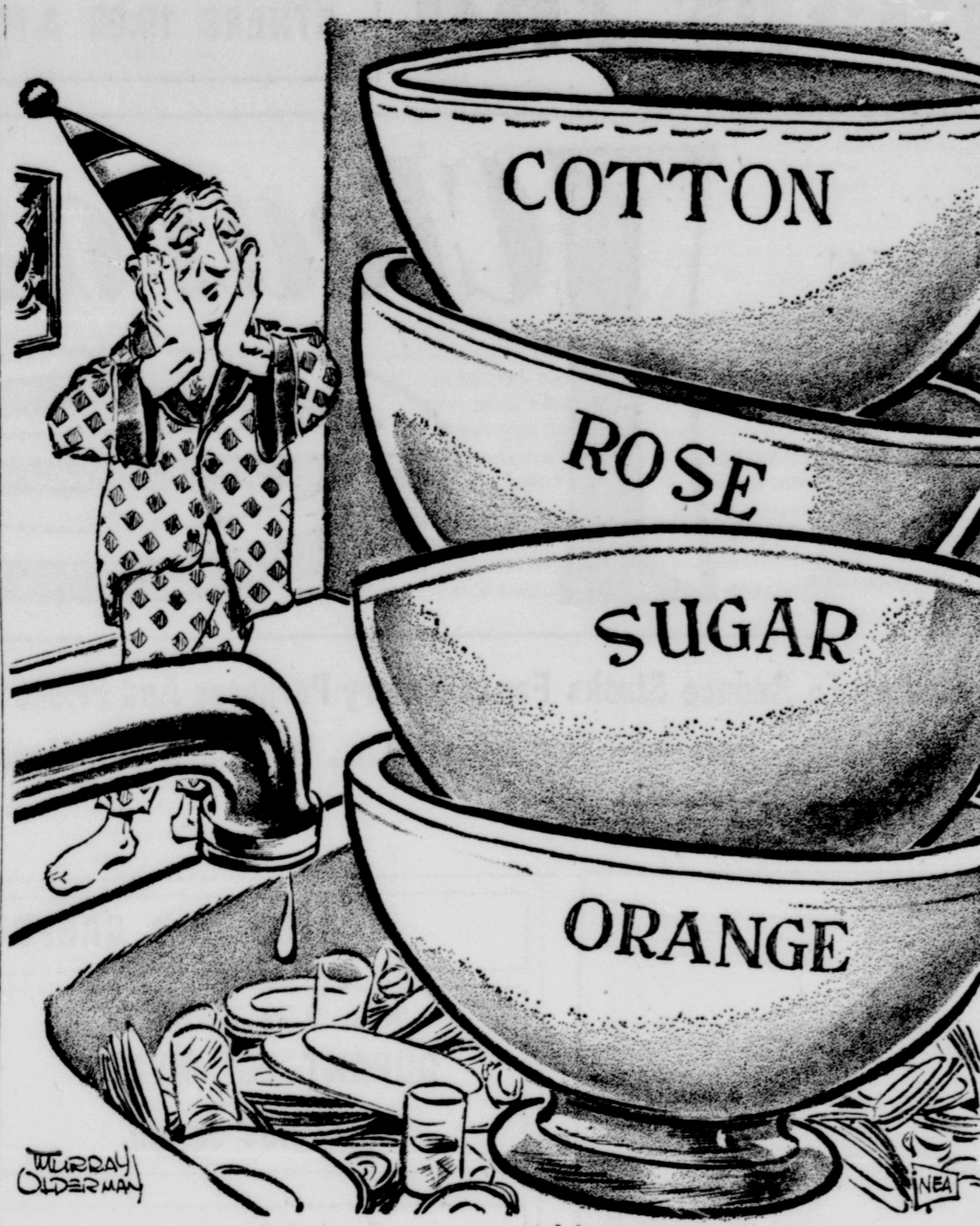
Washington's 6-4 record is a poor one for a bowl team and Illinois Coach Pete Elliott has been careful to guard against overconfidence in his team, which has had little chance for outdoor practice. The Illini are at full strength although guard Glynn Stewart has a sore shoulder and linebacker Don Hansen has just recovered from a sprained ankle.

The Orange Bowl and Sugar Bowl teams haven't reported any injuries of importance. The Auburn-Nebraska game at Miami promises a duel between two quarterbacks who excel at pass-run option plays. Jimmy Sidle of Auburn and Dennis Claridge of Nebraska. Auburn is counting on Sidle's deception and daring to offset Nebraska's superior size.

The Sugar Bowl coaches, Johnny Vaught of Mississippi and Bear Bryant of Alabama, expect their teams to rely mainly on passes to score. Bama's quarterbacks, Steve Sloan and Jack Hurlbert, threw only 16 passes during the regular season while Mississippi's Perry Lee Dunn and Jim Weatherly completed 103. But the Alabama pair didn't get much chance until Joe Namath, the regular quarterback, was suspended late in the season for disciplinary reasons.

Several of the players will go from Wednesday's games to the Senior Bowl game at Mobile, Ala., Saturday afternoon. That and the Hula Bowl at Honolulu, also on Saturday, wind up the college part of the post-season program. The pros will continue longer with the American Football League's championship game at San Diego and the National League's Playoff Bowl at Miami Sunday, the NFL Pro Bowl at Los Angeles Jan. 12 and the AFL All-Star Game at San Diego Jan. 19.

THE AFTERNOON AFTER



Boston To Battle San Diego Sunday In AFL Title Game

By WALTER GRAY

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Rain or shine—and the weatherman says it probably will shine—the Boston Patriots will face the threat of lightning bolts when they meet the San Diego Chargers in the American Football League title game at Balboa Stadium Sunday.

The AFL Eastern Division champions will return to the same turf where, on a sunny day last Sept. 14, they did a remarkable job of stifling an Elks' offense. But two lightning-like strikes boosted the Western Division champs to a 17-13 victory.

In a second regular season game this year, on a cold and rainy day in Boston, lightning struck the Pats again—and it gave the Chargers a 7-6 decision. Both times the Pats outdid the Chargers in everything but scoring.

In the first game, Charger quarterback Tobin Rote, the AFL's Player of the Year, completed only eight of 21 passes and the Boston line jamstrung the usually blistering San Diego ground game.

Halfback Paul Lowe, ranked second among AFL rushers, gained six yards, and fullback Keith Lincoln, fourth-ranked, picked up 42.

But flanker Lance Alworth caught four passes and one was good for a 43-yard San Diego touchdown.

A flourish that Charger Coach Sid Gillman perfected for

that first game also paid off—with a 71-yard scoring strike. Lowe, unable to run, faked a sweep and lofted a pass to end Jerry Robinson.

A Gillman flourish also provided the pay-off in the second Charger-Patriot game. The lone San Diego score came on a screen pass from Rote to Alworth that the Chargers had not used before. Alworth had his finest day as a pro and tied an AFL record with 13 receptions.

In that game, Lowe gained no yardage and Lincoln got 36. So Lowe, who finished the season with 1,010 yards, gained only eight of them in two games against Boston.

Gillman declines to say whether he plans still more innovations for the playoff game but says the Boston defense "makes it our burden to create an offense that can go."

The Patriots boast the AFL's best defense, but talk around the league is that the chink in it is in the secondary.

While the Patriots gave up an average of 79 yards rushing per game, their pass defense was rated fourth in the AFL and yielded 21 touchdowns.

Tests On Pneumatic Ankle Brace Conducted By Bears

MOUNT VERNON, Ohio (AP)—Suppose you're coaching a team through a rough season and your star player suffers an ankle injury. Does this mean your star is lost for a long time perhaps the season?

No, says Raymond Yost, a shoe store operator who has developed a pneumatic ankle brace to reduce ankle injuries or perhaps eliminate them altogether.

Central Ohio coaches are praising the brace, which encases the ankle in a cushion of air. The Chicago Bears professional football team is conducting tests with the device.

A few nights ago, Mount Vernon St. Vincent Coach Matt Midea was faced with the prospect of holding out a star player who had suffered a sprained ankle. Midea put one of Yost's braces on the boy's ankle, and the youth not only played a full game but led his team in scoring. When he took the brace off, he went back to hobbling.

Then, when two players found they could play comfortably on their sprained ankles, Midea ordered enough braces for his entire squad.

This incident showed what may be an even more important feature of the device, from an athletic standpoint: The pneumatic brace supports an injured ankle so firmly that a player can be kept in action when he could hardly walk without the brace.

Yost, a shoe store operator in nearby Fredericktown, formed the Pneumatic Athletic Co. of Fredericktown and put the brace on the market last week. Snyder Manufacturing Co. of New Philadelphia is producing the braces.

Chuck Mather, backfield coach of the Chicago Bears, says the device may be the answer to halfbacks who often suffer sprains or kick bruises.

Mather, former Massillon High School coach says that the brace's air cushion effectively protects ankles from kicks.

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PHONE ED. 7-3463

Highlights Of Salem Sports For 1963

By MARK W. MILLER
News Sports Editor

The biggest sports story to break headlines in Salem during 1963 was the controversial dismissal of Football Coach Blaine Morton and his staff at Senior High School, Jan. 24.

Morton later signed on as an assistant grid mentor at East Liverpool just prior to football practice Aug. 17.

Don Clarico, 27-year-old strategist who gained fame as coach at Malvern, a tough Class A school, was named Salem coach April 22.

The new coach brought with him as credentials an impressive 17-2 for two years, which

included a 10-0 mark for the 1962 campaign.

On June 3, Merlin Davidson and Michael Guappone, both former Salem football assistants, were chosen by Clarico to help him during the 1963 season. Joining the varsity staff as the season got underway at Salem were Don Bennett, former Denison head coach, and Dick Shultz, an Ohio University grid star.

With a new coach staff, completely different offensive and defensive system, a tough schedule and a lack of bench strength, Salem suffered its first losing season, 3-7, since 1956 when Earle Bruce, in his first

year, finished 4-5.

Under the direction of veteran basketball coach John Cabas (3 years), Salem posted a 12-6 record during the regular cage campaign, knocked off Struthers 55-44, Youngstown North 89-58 and Niles 75-43 for the Struthers Class AA Section Tournament bracket championship, then lost to Warren 57-54 in district action at Youngstown.

Bill Beery established individual records for a three-year career 1,154 points, and for a single season (22 games) 486 markers. He is a starter for the Oklahoma freshman basketball team this campaign, averaging in double figures.

County Track, Field Meet

After rolling to seven straight dual and triangular track meet victories, Salem finished second to Columbiana in the 60th annual Columbiana County Track and Field meet held at Reilly Stadium.

Beery was timed in 51.4 seconds to set a new 440-yard dash record, as Salem piled up 56 points. Jim Ward, sensational sprinter for the Clippers took individual honors, setting the 220-yard dash mark in 21.8, tying the record in the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds and taking first in the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet, 8 inches.

In Class AA district competition, Salem's harriers placed fourth with 19 points. Youngstown South took the meet with 45 1-3. Columbiana followed with 34, and Warren was next with 19 14-15 markers.

John Zilske and Beery placed first and third, respectively, in the quarter-mile run. John Tarleton was third in the mile run. Zilske, Dave Taus, Tad Bonsall and Beery gave the Quakers a first in the mile relay.

Down the Fairways

Salem's golf team came in seventh as North Canton took top district honors on its home course. Ray Rogers swept to tennis honors as he took the Class AA singles title at Volney Rogers courts in Youngstown.

The Bearcats, featuring several outstanding stars of former Salem basketball teams, took the Summer Basketball League championship with a 10-0 record.

Rudy Schuster fired rounds of 73-73-75-222 to win the Salem City Class AA Amateur Golf championship. Howard Jesko carded 82-80-82-244 for the Class A title, and Wayne Washington posted 83-80-87-250 to garner the Class B crown.

Softball and Baseball
Old Dutch swept to Salem City, Columbiana County, and Class AA District Softball championships. Dick Youngpeter led the team in batting with a .456 average.

In the final Salem Junior Baseball League standings, Elks was first in Class D with a 12-2 record, Famous Market led Class E with a 9-1 mark, Dairy Isle was out in front with a 17-1 record in Class H, and in Class G, Petruccis led with a 16-2 record.

Lou Slaby, former Salem and Pittsburgh University star line-man, failed to make the varsity, but was kept by the NFL New York Giants on their "taxi squad" with future plans for the 230-pound athlete.

Coach Karl Zeller's cross country team took the Class AA district title for the second straight year.

Don Davidson, former Salem cage great, is a starting guard for the nation's No. 7 ranked team Davidson, who has rolled to eight straight victories.

Salem High's 1963-64 varsity basketball team finished the year (Dec. 23) with five straight losses, which John Cabas says is the worst start in his 24 years of coaching.

IT PAYS TO DRIVE-IN

Bill Corso's

411 So. Ellsworth Close 10 P.M.

"GOOD LUCK FOR '64"

Champagnes fifth \$3.00

Sloe Gin fifth \$2.79

Dry Gin fifth \$2.49

Vodka fifth \$2.39

Buy Beer By The Case

Pop and Mixes



GUARANTEED TO GO THRU ICE, MUD OR SNOW OR WE PAY THE TOW!

Firestone

Town & Country WINTER TIRES

\$2 PUTS A PAIR ON YOUR CAR TODAY!

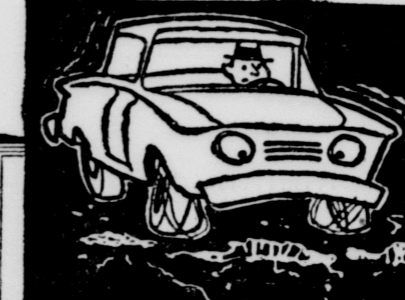
Just Say "CHARGE IT" ... Take All Winter to Pay the Balance.

BRAND NEW \$6.95 WHEELS

Fit most Fords — Chevs — Plymouths. Other sizes proportionately low priced.

Firestone NO LIMIT GUARANTEE

is honored by tens of thousands of Firestone dealers and stores in the United States & Canada, wherever you travel FULL LIFETIME GUARANTEE against defects in workmanship and materials and road hazard sources (except wear and tear) for the life of the original tread.



Have You Dodged Them All?

"Chuck Hole" SPECIAL WHEEL ALIGNMENT

Wheels knocked out-of-line make steering difficult and hazardous... can cut tire life in half. Let us align the wheels on your car TODAY... here's what we do:

1. Correct caster
2. Correct camber
3. Correct toe-in or toe-out
4. Inspect, tighten, adjust steering

Only **5.55**



where your dollar buys MILES more

Corner of Lundy and Pershing ED. 7-9533

SEE US FOR SPEEDWAY PROVED TIRES
1 DOWN 1 A WEEK

Past Year Had Some Loony Larcenies

Rogues' Gallery of Zany Crimes

By MEADER PATTINGTON
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

The year 1963 produced some outstanding oddities in the theft department.

In Alexandria, La., thieves

cleaned out one home, including the kitchen sink. And, in Milpitas, Calif., someone walked off with the town's jail, a trailer-like affair on wheels.

A Denver thief, who apparently thought big, took an earth mover, 22 feet long, 10 feet high, 10 feet wide, painted bright yellow. To add on to the large items, a 15-by-25-foot sign-board weighing 1,000 pounds was removed from its foundations in Chattanooga, Tenn. And a three-room display house was stolen in Mobile, Ala., along with a German Shepherd dog purchased as a watchdog.

Another thief in Los Angeles

was arrested for stealing a bus, remarking that he had always wanted to drive something big. And, for the third time in four years, a man in Baltimore was arrested for stealing an airplane.

AN AUTO THIEF returned a stolen car to a man in San Diego after using it a month, and complained in a wordy letter that it needed new spark plugs, a wheel alignment, a new radio and that the back seat was very uncomfortable. A careless thief in Los Angeles threw

suede jackets out of a store window. Two policemen, after getting out from under the pile, made the arrest.

A widow in Buffalo had \$8 taken from her cash register. However, the gunman had given her a 10 bill for a purchase, which she kept. Net profit: \$2.

Some burglars have an odd sense of humor. In Wichita, Kan., a burglar stole liquor from a home, then proceeded



Two work farm escapees stole the prison bloodhound.



In California an entire jail was hauled off.

to cut off the left legs of 17 pairs of trousers.

Ice box raiders at Hutchinson, Kan., really hit something besides food. They found \$2,400 in stocks, four valuable rings, plus important papers. The owner said he used the refrigerator as a strongbox because it was insulated and nearly fireproof.

Food was very much in the

What did the thieves do with 150 alligators

1963 larceny spotlight. In Tucson, Ariz., a returning couple found burglars eating ice cream and drinking milk in their kitchen. Yeggs opened a vault in a Fort Worth, Tex., lumber company. The net take, one pie: placed there for safekeeping by the manager. Another group in Topeka, Kan., looted a home and invited in a stray cat for some milk. And, on the second time

for stealing a jar of olives, a thief in Wichita, Kan., was sent to jail for a year.

Some thieves had a rough time of it. In San Francisco, one was scared off from his attempted crime when the owner of an apartment threw a pack of firecrackers at him over the transom. And in a store in Lincoln, Neb., as the would-be-holdup artist pulled his trusty gun, the barrel moved forward, the cylinder and cartridges fell out. The bumbling gunman left.

LAWMEN came in for their share of 1963 troubles when a thief stole the battery from a police cruiser in St. Louis. A judge in Albany, N.Y., had his overcoat stolen, and another judge in Camden, N.J., lost his car. However, two policemen at Coon Rapids, Minn., finding a gasoline can standing at the rear of their police car, arrested the man underneath who was stealing gasoline.

Police in Phoenix, Ariz., surrounded a motel and demanded through a loud-speaker that a bandit surrender. In addition to the wanted man two others sought for burglary walked out. The surprised pair thought the police were after them.

ANIMALS WERE in the 1963 larceny news.

At LaPlace, La., thieves stole 150 alligators from a snake farm. And at Albuquerque, N.M., the loot consisted of seven baby skunks, a baby coyote and a monkey. But the most twisty job was in the stealing of the entire stock of a worm farm near Jacksonville, Fla.

A watchdog at a home in Kansas City, Mo., watched quietly as a burglar robbed his master's home and then bit the policeman sent to investigate

SIDE GLANCES



"It may be an exciting evening yet, Dolores—unless you happen to have \$2.40!"

the crime. In Spartanburg, S.C., a tire company had eight tires, money and the company's watchdog taken.

And, two prisoners escaping from a work farm near Wheeling, W. Va., took the prison bloodhound along with them. A dognap in Miami, telephoned the owner and asked him for the dog's diet.

THE YEAR'S meanest thieves were probably those who broke into a man's apartment and stole his wooden leg. A man in Peoria, Ill., after installing a burglar alarm, had it stolen almost immediately.

And a friendly thief in Homewood, Pa., shook hands like a long-lost friend. After he left, the hand-shaker realized that his 245 diamond ring was gone. Some years, it seems, you just can't win.

Salem News

Local Want Ad Rates

For Consecutive Insertions

Lines	One	Three	Six
1 line	\$4.00	\$11.00	\$18.00
2 lines	\$7.00	\$21.00	\$36.00
3 lines	\$10.00	\$31.00	\$54.00
4 lines	\$13.00	\$41.00	\$72.00
5 lines	\$16.00	\$51.00	\$90.00
6 lines	\$19.00	\$61.00	\$108.00

Each extra line 15c
 10-15 Lines \$1.00 per line
 16-20 Lines \$1.25 per line
 21-25 Lines \$1.50 per line
 26-30 Lines \$1.75 per line
 31-35 Lines \$2.00 per line
 36-40 Lines \$2.25 per line
 41-45 Lines \$2.50 per line
 46-50 Lines \$2.75 per line
 51-55 Lines \$3.00 per line
 56-60 Lines \$3.25 per line
 61-65 Lines \$3.50 per line
 66-70 Lines \$3.75 per line
 71-75 Lines \$4.00 per line
 76-80 Lines \$4.25 per line
 81-85 Lines \$4.50 per line
 86-90 Lines \$4.75 per line
 91-95 Lines \$5.00 per line
 96-100 Lines \$5.25 per line

Renewals of ads that appear the same on the date of publication. Contract Rates on Request

Dial 332-4601

WANT AD DIRECTORY

1-Special Notices
 2-Real Estate
 3-Local Business
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Canton Vice Report OK'd By Council

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — City Council amended and then adopted by an 11-2 vote Monday night the report of its special vice investigating committee.

The amendment provided that the report and the testimony gathered by the committee be submitted to the Stark County grand jury for its consideration.

The report was the last of the three-member committee's eight findings. The committee was established last April shortly after county authorities arrested 18 persons in raids at eight suspected vice spots inside the city.

Council blamed Safety Director Ray F. Barrett for what it called the breakdown in law enforcement and asked Mayor James H. Lawhun to fire him. When the mayor refused, Council abolished the safety director job, removing Barrett from city government.

County Prosecutor Norman J. Putman and Sheriff W. J. Hine staged last April's raids. The prosecutor said at the time that the sheriff had agreed to conduct the raids because city officials had not acted on a letter listing alleged places of prostitution in Canton which Putman said he had given the mayor a month before the raids.

The mayor, Barrett and Police Chief Frank Burnosky were among officials called to testify under oath before the Council committee.

Mayor Lawhun later suspended Burnosky for what he called the chief's failure to tell the committee all about the handling of the prosecutor's letter by city officials. Later, the chief was reinstated by the Civil Service Commission, which ruled that the reasons for his suspension were unsubstantiated.



7:30 — Ch. 5, Ozzie and Harriet: A pretty female exchange student arrives from Spain and Rick takes up bullfighting.
 8 — Ch. 5, Patty Duke: The girls try to talk an ex-foreign correspondent to write an autobiography.
 9 — Ch. 5, Ben Casey: A doctor returns to the hospital for a refresher course in neurosurgery.
 9:30 — Ch. 8, Dick Van Dyke: A beautiful showgirl falls in love with Rob.
 10 — Ch. 3, Eleventh Hour: A recluse lives in a world of fantasy.
 11:15 — Ch. 5, Johnny Carson.

2 Who Served Liquor To Minors Sentenced

LISBON — Two Wellsville area residents pleaded guilty Monday to serving liquor and beer to minors in the Star-Lite Cafe in Wellsville last November and were sentenced by Juvenile Judge Louis Tobin.

Kenneth D. Biacco, 36, and Sadie Thrasher were each given a 90-day jail sentence and fined \$100 and costs after they pleaded guilty. The jail sentences of both were suspended on good behavior.

PERMIT IS SUSPENDED

Norman Reynolds, operator of the Clover Leaf bar on Rt. 30, RD 2, Lisbon, received a seven-day permit suspension by the Ohio Board of Liquor Control today following a hearing on a charge of the sale of intoxicating liquor after legal hours last April 27.

A second charge of the permit premises was dropped. The suspension is effective Jan. 2 at noon.

Samuel Gompers served as president of the American Federation of Labor 37 times, missing only one year in that office from 1886 until his death.

MOFFETT'S
MEN'S WEAR
Formerly "Moffett-Hone"

FEATURING
BOND CLOTHES

Slacks, Formal and Two-Trouser Suits
Also Sport Coats, Rain Wear.

SALEM, OHIO

Mellowing? Red Chinese Favor Coexistence, Chou Says

PARIS (AP) — Softening Peking's strident tone, Premier Chou En-lai said Monday night Chinese Communists believe in peaceful coexistence with capitalism and don't think another world war is inevitable.

In an interview broadcast by the French government television service, Chou said the United States and not Red China is putting obstacles in the way of peaceful coexistence—by its "hostile political policy in regard to China" and particularly its "occupation" of Formosa.

"The Chinese people," Chou said, "have friendly feelings toward the American people, but we oppose the policy of aggression and of war of the American government."

He repeated Peking's perennial demand for withdrawal of American forces from Formosa and the Formosa Strait.

The interview was taped in Rabat, where Chou today ended a 4-day visit to Morocco. He interrupted his African tour and flew to Albania, Peking's chief ally in the bitter ideological dispute with the Soviet Union. After visiting there, Chou will return to Africa to tour Tunisia, Ghana, Mali, Guinea and possibly countries in east Africa.

Chou also espoused peaceful coexistence in a joint communique with his Moroccan hosts.

The communique said: "The two parties have pronounced themselves in favor of peaceful coexistence among countries of different social systems and for large international cooperation based on equality and mutual advantage."

In neither the communique nor the interview did Red China's premier explain how the peaceful coexistence Peking favors differs from the peaceful coexistence advocated by Soviet Premier Khrushchev, for which the Chinese have attacked the Soviet leader unceasingly.

Chou declined to answer a question about the Peking-Moscow conflict or to explain why Red China refused to sign the limited nuclear test-ban agreement.

Chou said longtime commercial relations between China and France can be expanded if France will "normalize" relations with Peking—in other words, if France grants diplomatic recognition to the Red Chinese.

TWO FIRMS MERGE
CINCINNATI (AP) — The merger of Ellis & Co. with W. R. Gradison & Co. Monday was the second merger of local stock brokerage firms in a few weeks. The merger came less than two months after that of Westheimer & Co. into the Hayden Stone & Co.

Television Programs

CHANNELS: 2—KDKA, Pittsburgh; 3—KYW-TV, Cleveland; 5—WEWS, Cleveland; 8—WJW, Cleveland; 9—WSTV-TV, Steubenville; 11—WIBC, Pittsburgh; 21—WFMY, Youngstown; 27—WKBN-TV, Youngstown.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

6:00	5 Dateline & Dor. Fulheim	2 27 Tell It to the Camera
8 21 27 News	5 Farmer's Daughter	5 Leave It To Beaver
6:30	3 News	2 8 27 Beverly Hills
8 27 27 Walter Cronkite	3 11 21 Espionage	5 Ben Casey
5 Yogi Bear	2 8 27 Dick Van Dyke	5 Channing
7:00	5 Lawman	2 8 27 Danny Kaye
2 News	8 Bachelor Father	3 11 21 Eleventh Hour
8 Big Show	9 Mr. Ed	11:00
27 Mr. Ed	7:30	2 3 News, Steve Allen
2 8 Years & Crisis	8 Ozzie and Harriet	5 11 21 News and Movie
3 11 21 Virginian	27 Chronicle	8 News, Movie
8:00	5 Patty Duke Show	9 Newbeat
8:30	27 Mr. Ed	27 Koehler Report
		11:30

THURSDAY DAYLIGHT

12:00	2 3 News	2 8 27 To Tell Truth
5 Noon Show	5 Loretta Young	3 11 21 General Hospital
8 27 27 Love of Life	5 Queen for a Day	3 11 21 You Don't Say
11 21 1st Impression	2 8 27 Edge of Night	4:00
12:30	2 8 Search for Tomorrow	5 Cheyenne
5 Price Is Right	3 11 21 Match Game	2 8 27 Secret Storm
9 Tel-All	4:30	2 Zane Grey Theater
3 Mike Douglas	8 Leave It To Beaver	9 Price Is Right
11 21 Truth or Consequence	3 11 21 Popeye Club	21 Showtime
27 News, Movie	27 Search for Tomorrow	
1:00	2 Mike Douglas	
8 Hawaiian Eye		
5 Ernie Ford		
11 Luncheon at Ones		
21 News		
1:30	5 Gordon & Fulheim	5:00
9 As the World Turns	2 3 Early Show	5 Five O'Clock Show
2:00	3 11 21 Let's Make a Deal	8 Adventure Road
8 27 27 Password	9 Adventures In Paradise	11 Trailmaster
2:30	3 11 21 The Doctors	21 Showtime
2 8 27 House Party	27 Rifleman	5:30
5 Day In Court	27 Huckleberry Hound	11 Cartoons
3:00	27 Search for Tomorrow	

THURSDAY NIGHT

6:00	5 Dateline & D. Fulheim	5 Donna Reed
8 27 27 News	3 My Three Sons	3 11 21 Dr. Kildare
11 Dateline '63	2 8 27 Perry Mason	5 Victor Borge Show
21 News	9:30	3 11 21 Hazel
6:30	2 8 27 Walter Cronkite	2 9 27 Nurses
5 News	3 11 21 Theater	5 Edie Adams
5 Ripcord	8 Thriller	
7:00	2 3 News, Steve Allen	10:30
8 Everglades	3 News	2 3 News, Steve Allen
9 Death Valley Days	5 Call Mr. D.	8 27 News, Movie
11 Yogi Bear	11 21 News, Movie	11:00
21 Deputy	5 8 9 News and Movie	2 3 11 21 News
5 27 San Francisco Beat	27 Koehler Report	
7:30		
2 8 27 Password		
3 11 21 Temple Houston		
5 Flintstones		
8:00		
2 8 27 Rawhide		
8:30		

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPECIAL NOTICES

Ugo Pucci, Tailoring
CUSTOM TAILORED CLOTHES
Formal wear — Rental Service
296 S. Broadway — ED 7-3035

WEDDING INV. — Book matches, magazine service, greeting cards.
Hart's, Fairview Road, 337-8670.

Wedding Invitations (\$8.50 per 100)
Thank you notes. Guest books.
Paper plates and cups.
F. L. Migliorini, 1524 Mound
Phone ED 2-5143.

THE ATTRACTION IS ACTION at
Friendly Saxon Lanes. Open Bow-
ling reservations 332-4088. Salem's
Family Bowling Center.

VALLEY ROAD NURSING HOME
Damascus. Licensed for men and
women. Call Mrs. Donahue, JE
7-4221 or JE 7-2981.

Wedding Gowns, Brides Maids,
Formal and cocktail dresses.
REASONABLE PRICES
Call for appointment: Peggy
Cook, Greenford, O., Route 165
Lennox 8-3563.

WILL DO ALTERATIONS
In My Home
Phone ED 7-9182

GEORGE'S DRIVE-IN BAKERY
Open Friday Evening
137 S. Ellsworth Ave. ED 2-5046.

1-A GOOD PLACES TO GO
SANDERS RESTAURANT
WE AIM TO PLEASE
Berlin Center, 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Grady's Restaurant
Open 6 days, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Serving all you can eat, \$1.50.
Phone 222-9852.

DRUG STORES

J. H. LEASE DRUG
Is Your
Surgical Supply Dealer
For
PARKE-DAVIS CO.
Corner 2nd and Broadway
ED 7-8727.

NERVOUS? Can't sleep? Relax with
new Sleep-Well Capsules, only \$1.49
At Hedges Pharmacy.

TRY DIADEX Tablets (formerly
Dex-A-Diet). New name, same
formula 98c. Hedges Pharmacy.

FOR quick relief from coughs and
colds try our Pink Cold Capsules
and W & W Cough Syrup. Floding
& Reynard, corner State and Ellis-
worth.

2A BEAUTY SHOPS, COSMETICS
GENE'S HAIR STYLING CENTER
Open Mon. through Sat. 9 to 5.
New Waterford, O. 457-2038.

Cold Wave Perms \$5 up
Star Beauty Salon ED 2-5675

LUZIER COSMETICS
Distributor, Esther Messersmith
ED 7-2990 after 4.

MONDAYS ONLY
Reg. \$10 Permanent Wave \$6.00
VINCENT'S STYLING SALON
552 E. State ED 7-7330.

AUCTIONEERS

J. A. LOPSHANSKY, AUCT.
Complete Auction Service
Phone Leetonia HA 7-6898.
RD 2, Unionville Road.

DONALD R. STAFFORD
AUCTIONEER, REALTOR
EAST ROCHESTER 894-4631

WALTER KROPP
COMPLETE AUCTION SALES
CANTON, O. GL 3-8361.

TED MOUNTS
AUCTIONEER
Household and Farm Sales
1794 Jennings Ave., Salem, O.
ED 7-3850.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICES

INTER-CITY TRANSIT
SALEM BUS SCHEDULE

To Youngstown from Salem—8:52—11:52 A.M.—5:02 P.M.
From Youngstown to Salem 10:15 A.M.—6:00 P.M.
To E. Liverpool & Wheeling from Salem—10:58 A.M.
From E. Liverpool to Salem 2:15 P.M.
From East Liverpool to Salem—8:00-11:00 A.M.—4:10 P.M.
Bus Stops at Brunners Ashland, Corner of 4th and Lincoln
For Charter Bus Service
Phone Salem 337-8048

CITY PROPERTY

CITY PROPERTY

Our Best Wishes To You For A Very
Happy And Prosperous 1964.

Mary S. Brian, Realtor
139 So. Lincoln Ave. ED 2-4232
Complete Real Estate Service

ZAHRNDT REAL ESTATE
and INSURANCE

LISBON five room modern home, gas furnace, good condi-
tion, nice location, only \$5900.00.

ONE HALF ACRE, PRACTICALLY NEW five room house,
fireplace, dining room with built-in china cabinet, utility room,
hardwood floors, closed-in breezeway, garage, tool shed, out-
buildings, automatic heat, can be bought with \$1000 down.

TWO LOTS located on Damascus Road, partially built cot-
tage, priced to sell.

TWO BEDROOM home, carpeted living room, gas furnace,
garage, located in new section.

FIFTEEN YEAR OLD HOME, gas furnace, carpeted, lot
160x125, only \$5900.00.

THREE BEDROOM BRICK, carpeted living room and din-
ingroom, gas furnace, priced to sell.

ADAMS STREET NEW THREE BEDROOM home, one and
one-half bath, garage, gas furnace, living quarters in base-
ment.

STONE & FRAME RANCH TYPE, carpeted living room,
diningroom, double garage, lake covering three acres, pic-
nic pavilion, priced to sell.

ONE

Start The New Year With Extra Cash! Sell Don't Needs With News Want Ads

RENTALS

18 ROOMS-APARTMENTS
Unfurnished
3 Rooms With Bath
Automatic heat, air conditioned.
All utilities furnished.
\$70.00 per month.
Phone ED 7-3475.

ONE ROOM efficiency apartment
for working gentleman, private.
337-3591.

FREE RENT
To married couple or woman to
share my home. Call or write
Paul Sigle RD 3, Canfield, LE
3-4807.

3 Rooms and Bath
All private utilities paid.
280 S. Howard after 4.
ATTRACTIVE 3 rooms and bath.
Studio apartment, private, adults.
193 N. Union.

NICE SLEEPING ROOM
Board if desired.
Phone ED 7-7923.

WARM comfortable room with private bath \$20.00 weekly.
Lape Hotel, ED 2-4678.

8 ROOM furnished apartment, upstairs. All utilities paid, suitable for 1 or 2 adults. 332-5784.

MILLERS ROOMS
FOR GENTLEMEN-INQUIRE
672 N. LINCOLN.

4 Rooms and Bath
Private entrance. All utilities paid. Suitable for couple. 2 doors west of Barnett's on Damascus Rd., Rt. 62. Dial 337-7814.

HOUSES FOR RENT
FOR LEASE
with option to buy. 5 rooms, split level with built in range and oven. Gas heat. Located SE section 3125 mo. 337-6150.

6 ROOMS, located Chestnut Grove Road, 3rd house from Lincoln Ave. Call Lisbon HA 4-7813. \$50.00.

FLOYD STAMP, SALESMAN
ZAHNDT REAL ESTATE
ED 2-4451

2 Bedroom House
on West St.
Phone ED 2-5613.

4 Room House
bath, 1 mile east of Guilford Lake. Lisbon 424-3006.

ROOMS AND BATH with utility room, oil heat, garage, acre of ground outside Lisbon \$45 per mo. Call FU 5-2519.

HALF DUPLEX, 5 rooms & bath. Coal heat, garage, \$40.00 per mo. Phone ED 7-6994.

HOME in nice residential district, coal heat, garage, \$25.00 per mo. Phone 222-2652.

4 ROOMS AND BATH
Private.
Phone ED 7-3104.

8 ROOM HOME
located close to downtown. Coal furnace. Good condition. Inquire 310 Penn St.

4 Bedroom House
finished attic, newly decorated, near school. Ideal for children. Large yard and garage.
ECONOMICAL COAL HEAT.
References required.
Call ED 2-5237 or ED 7-4606

REAL ESTATE--SALE
24 CITY PROPERTY
NEW LISTING

3 Bedroom, ranch house with attached garage, full basement with finished recreation room, built in oven and range, nice lot and many other fine features. Total price only \$18,500.

Burt C. Capel Agency
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Bruce Herron—Earl Miller
189 S. Ellsworth Ave., Salem
ED 2-4314

WILLIAM JESCHKE, SALESMAN
Richard G. Capel Agency
450 E. 3rd
332-4853

3 BEDROOM—2 STORY
NICE LOCATION
GLEN COUCHIE, 1232 Mound St.
CAL SMITH, SALESMAN
ZAHNDT REALTY, E. State
Phone ED 2-4355

WARREN W. BROWN
REALTOR
Phone us ED 2-5311

WE HAVE buyers for two, three and four bedroom homes. List your property with
"CHET" KRIDLER
DIAL ED 2-4115

Start The New Year Right
Buy this beautiful 3 bedroom home near the new High School. The price is reasonable. For more information call at our office.

MOUNTS REALTY
286 E. State St.
ED 7-9322
William Hilliard, Salesman
Res. ED 7-3667
Dorothy Davis—ED 2-4824

Brand New
Tri-level home now being completed and ready for your inspection. If your looking for a real nice home, SEE this one!

Just a few minutes out of town will see you at the front door of this practically new home. Everything your heart desires is with this one, and its priced at only \$19,800

INQUIRE at
Richard G. Capel Agency
450 E. Third St.
Salem, Ohio
332-4653

REAL ESTATE--SALE

CITY PROPERTY
C. D. GOW, REALTOR
1158 E. State St. ED 7-6151
ROBERT K. STAMP
Realtor, Rt. 9, 222-3332

FISHER AGENCY
Realtors, ED 7-3575

SUBURBAN PROPERTY
HOMES AND FARMS
Phone Berlin Center 547-2554.
Harold K. Barnes, Salesman
ROBERT K. STAMP, REALTOR

HALL REALTY—Ralph Hall, broker, Howard Yorkley, Salesman, 129 7th St., Columbiana IV 2-3455.

OUT-OF-TOWN PROPERTY
COLUMBIANA DUPLEX
V. A. no down payment, low closing cost. IV 2-3481 after 5.

C. A. Burbick Realty
Real Estate Specialist
Col. IV 2-2573

Ray J. Miller & Son
REALTORS
Columbiana IV 2-4645

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Call James Magill (Realtor)
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FARMS AND SUBURBAN HOMES
JOHN HAWKINS
REALTOR, Sebring, O.
Office 938-6155; Res. 584-2400

Florida Retirement Home
Beautiful west coast location near shore. Brand new 2 bedroom, 1 bath home with cabinet kitchen, jalousie windows, gas heat, hot water, fiber glass screens, insulated and landscaped, near shopping center, golf course, community center, hospital and beach. City water and sewer. Reasonable offer. 4 miles south of Columbiana. Phone 482-3878.

62 ACRE FARM
Large barn, new milk house, modern house, pond, will consider reasonable offer. 4 miles south of Columbiana. Phone 482-3878.

NEW HOMES FOR SALE
Now Trade Your
Old Home On A
New Lincoln Home
Lincoln Homes Sales Office
Between Alliance and Salem
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new 3 bedroom home with built in oven and range in kitchen. Also, built in vanity and bath. Full basement and attached garage. Whinnery Rd. ED 7-9550.

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Located at 2195 SE Blvd. and 627 S. Madison. Built and for sale by George Hayman. Phone 332-4903.

3 NEW HOMES
1-4 bedroom on SE Blvd.
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No Down Payment
TOTAL PRICE \$8900
MONTHLY \$ 68
634 Cedar St.
ARNELL CONSTRUCTION CO.
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family room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Cliff Whinnery builder.
Call ED 7-6116

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WE COLLECT
Mutual Discount, ED 7-3469

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INSURANCE
CHECK WITH
REYNARD
ED 7-7071

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COLONIAL SHOPPE
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two-2 piece living room suite, 1 maple studio couch. Reconditioned and recovered with 100% nylon. Trade in old suites or chairs. Up to 24 months to pay. 121 N. Ellsworth, 337-6652.

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Rugs and furniture cleaned by Karpet Kare method Wall Cleaning. Dial ED 7-6871.

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NEW FURNITURE
Collect Calls Accepted
Hussar's Fine Furniture
751 Benton Rd.—Call 337-6171

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Ed Cameron - Builder
Homes, Remodeling, Repair
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Oscar McCammon
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Call
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23 years of satisfaction service.
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Complete Home Improvement ADDITIONS AND REMODELS
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Free Estimates. Written Guarantee
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1 1/2 miles west of New Garden, O. Armstrong Sales, Installation, Call Hanoverton 223-3561.
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FLOOR SANDING & FINISHING
J. E. HENDERSON AND SON
RD 3, SALEM, O.

HEAT FOR LESS—insulate your house. Call collect. Rouse Insulation, Sebring, YE 3-2738.

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Carr's Picture Frames
Custom made. Goshen Road. Call 337-9237 after 5:30 p. m.

BACK HOE, septic tank installation, gutters, spouting, ditching, drains, Wurster, Leet, HA 7-6259.

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Appliance Repairs
Herman Rutenfranz, ED 2-4394

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Storm windows, doors, etc.
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FIRESTONE ELECTRIC, 332-4613.
Residential - Commercial - Industrial contract. Free estimate. No obligation. We sell complete line of wiring supplies.

CALL US for electrical service of all kinds. We also repair washers and dryers. Julian Electric, 115 Jennings, ED 7-3465.

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Professional tree care at reasonable rates. ED 7-9091.

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Interior Decorator and Painter.
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Heating and Air Conditioning.
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40 gal. Rheem AUI water heater, \$10 down, \$5.50 per month. WE GIVE PLAD STAMPS ON ALL MATERIAL USED

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WE SPECIALIZE
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Closed December 30th
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Year-round service on gas, oil, coal furnace. Free estimates.

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Gas - Oil - Coal - Repairs
Residential - Commercial - Industrial. Heating and year-round air conditioning. Installation and service. Call ED 2-4411.

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STEEL SUPPLIES
Reliable Welding Shop
Benton Road, Dial 337-6344.

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Must move to different climate, will sacrifice all I have paid on my furniture to responsible person.

LIVING ROOM BEDROOM KITCHEN
Full Balance \$397
Ask for Account No. 4218

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Discount Furniture
West State near Howard, Salem
HOOPER CONSTRUCTION, in excellent condition. Beautiful pastel colors. Will sacrifice this week for only \$28.70 or payments of \$1.25 per week.

ZIGZAG AUTOMATIC Sewing machine in like new condition with built in features to zigzag, sew on buttons, make buttonholes, fancy designs, plus many other features. Will sacrifice this week for only \$42.00 or payments of \$5.25 per month. Phone ED 7-3071. Electro Hygiene Co.

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Refrigerators - Ranges - Washers - TVs - Stereos - Etc.
SALEM APPLIANCE AND FURNITURE
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Sales & Service, 2930 Market St. Youngstown, O. ST 4-7391 or Columbiana 482-4900.

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rebuild under factory guarantee. We stock a complete line of parts. F. C. Clay, 221 N. Pearl, Columbiana IV 2-4900, IV 2-2729.

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SUNDAY 35¢

HAMBURGER 40¢



"What this country needs is a good five-cent dime!"

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62-A RADIO, TELEVISION
ZEIGLER'S TV
Admiral, Philco, Satchell-Carlson, RCA, Zenith, 194 and 195, Admiral color, 2 miles east of Salem on Alternate 14. Call ED 2-4457 for guaranteed repairs for all makes.

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\$25.00 on.
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PIANOS—tuned, \$10.00; repaired, extra. G. H. Burton, 546 Park Columbia IV 2-5417.

PIANO TUNING & rebuilding, 337-7972, ED 2-4292.

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AUCTION Friday, 7:30, Midway Ground, corner 164 and 556, General merchandise, Truck Service, Fri. 12 to 4 p. m. J. A. Lopshansky, Auct. Leetonia HA 7-6886.

DAMASCUS AUCTION SERVICE
Corner of Rt. 62 and Valley Road. Sales every Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. Gen. Merchandise—will pick up Open Tues. 5 to 9 p. m. Wed. 5 p. m. John Kireta, Auct. 337-4738.

COAL FOR SALE
Bergholz & Local
Coal—Russell Smith, 725 Columbia St., Leetonia—HA 7-6188.

COAL—Deep mine, Cadiz, Neils, Bergholz, Ohio Superior, Stoker, Champion or Local, Galbreath, Sebring YE 8-9628, \$7.00 ton up.

COAL
Penn., W. Va., Ohio
Lump, Egg, Stoker
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SALEM CONCRETE & SUPPLY
W. Wilson at RR. ED 7-3428.

WESTSIDE COAL
Bergholz - Neils - Small orders
Terminal - Phone ED 2-4551.

COAL—Neils, Bergholz and local.
W. Bentley, ED 7-8349.

NELMS & BERGHOLZ COAL
Chappell & Zimmerman, Inc.
Phone ED 7-8711.

Coal Hauling
\$7.00 per ton delivered. We also haul Bergholz coal. 337-9441.

Coal, Slag, Limestone
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JOHN L. DENNY
East State Rd., Alliance, O.
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NEW AND USED New Idea, New Holland, sprayers, McCulloch chain saws, portable heaters, Bar Farm Equipment, Ellsworth, Ohio LE 3-4317.

THE PLACE TO BUY YOUR NEW AND USED International Harvester Machinery
SALONA SUPPLY
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FARM PRODUCE
STOUFFERS MARKET
Shipley's Citrus Fruit
Apples, Applesauce, Cider, Honey, Trail Bologna, 1/4 mile east of Washingtonville.

Swiss and Canadian Black Diamond cheese. Fresh fruits, vegetables. Rt. 62, 4 miles north of Salem.

Valley View Market
Swiss cheese, trail bologna, fresh fruits and vegetables. Salem-Youngstown Road.
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APPLES IN COLD STORAGE
WILMS NURSERY
DEPOT ROAD

FRESH DRESSED MEATS - ALL WAYS! ZEIGLER'S FARM MARKET LISBON RD. SALEM

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STORM WINDOWS & DOORS
Wholesale prices. John Seddon
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IVAN'S EXCHANGE
1019 Liberty, ED 7-7106
Open 8:30 to 8 P. M.

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FOR SALE—1962-10 wide 52 long—Buddy Trailer (3 bedrooms). Also lot 100x200. Call Hanoverton 223-1019.

New Hillcrest
55 x 12 \$6295
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AUTO SERVICE, REPAIRS
Guaranteed
Quality Recapping
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Distilled Water
For Steam Irons
BEALL BATTERY AND ELECTRIC
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East State—Dial 7-3250

STUDEBAKER-PACKARD Parts and Service
QUAKER MOTOR SALES
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BEAR ALIGNMENT
Front end and wheel balancing.
SMITH GARAGE, Inc. E. Third St.

PROTECT your investment! Grease base undercoat and porcelainize. For appointment phone 337-5559 ask for John Sam Brown Dodge

MERLE COY AUTO & TRUCK SERVICE
764 S. BROADWAY—ED 2-5167

SALEM'S COOPER TIRE DISTRIBUTOR
Camp's Service Co. Depot Rd.

USED CARS
1963 Dodge Hardtop
40 MODEL - 383 ENGINE
Automatic transmission, red interior set off with black finish. Whitewall tires. Your present car accepted as down payment regardless of age or condition if sold this year.

HERM'S AUTO SALES
Depot Road, Winona 222-2609.

1962 OLDS, body A-1, 57 Olds engine, 3 speed floor shift. Good running condition, good tires. Phone Damascus JE 7-5146.

1954 FORD
4 door. Above average.
Dial 337-7213.

FOR SALE—1957 Mercury Turnpike Cruiser, 4-door hardtop, 1957 Chevrolet, 4-door, Bel-Air, Call Steve's Garage, 337-3073 before 5.

KOCH MOTOR CO.
14 E. Park Ave., Columbiana
OK USED CARS AND TRUCKS
The Columbiana Motor Company
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Phone IV 2-3339

McPhee Bros. Motors
Select Used Cars
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Wooley Chevrolet
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PREDICTION '64 ECONOMY GOOD BUICK'S ON THE MOVE

1963 Buick LaSalle, 4 dr. hardtop equipped with turbine drive, radio & heater, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, whitewall tires, beautiful green with contrasting vinyl interior.

1958 Ford V8, 4 door 9 passenger station wagon, all black, automatic, white wall tires, power steering.

1956 Pontiac station wagon, V8, automatic just overhauled, power steering and brakes.

1962 Buick Invelta Estate wagon. This one owner beauty is powered by Buick's large valve-in-head V8 engine, silk and smooth turbine drive, and power steering for easy handling. For style, room, comfort and dual purpose transmission, see this.

New Buicks and GMC Pickups
Now On Display

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150 N. Ellsworth, ED 2-4294
Open Mon., Wed., Fri., evenings

WEST STATE IS OPEN TO JENNINGS AVE.

O. K. USED CARS

PARKER CHEVROLET
292 W. State St.—ED 2-4684

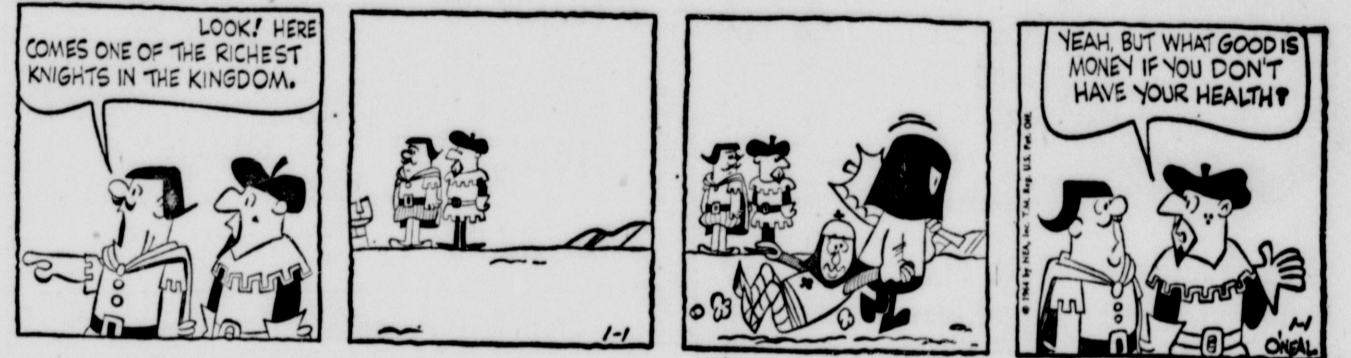
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BUGS BUNNY



BEN CASEY



COLONEL SANDERS
Kentucky Fried
CHICKEN
EXCLUSIVELY
At
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Today's Steak Winner:
Mrs. Gary Burns, Lisbon, Ohio

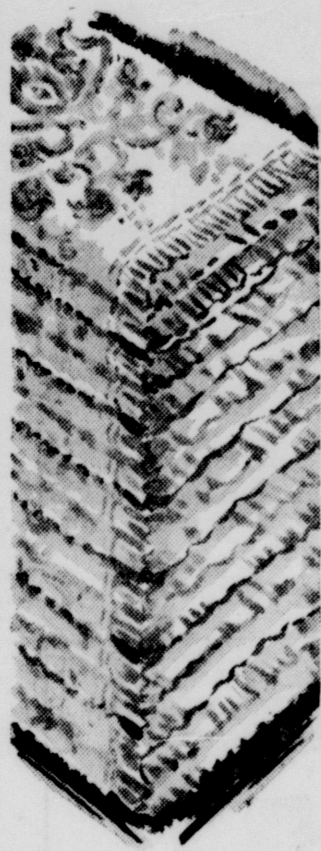
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**WHITE
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Shop Thursday 9:30 Til 5:00

Values First Rate, Quality Great, Save on Utility or Luxury Linens



**TOP BUYS
In
Fieldcrest
and
Martex
TOWELS**

Fieldcrest, "Pansy and Lexington"	Reg.	Now
Bath Size	1.49	1.00
Hand Size	.89	.69
Face Cloth	.49	.39
Martex's "Fluerette," "Sutton Place" and "Marguerite"	Reg.	Now
Bath Size	1.98	1.69
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Face Cloth	.59	.49
Fieldcrest's "Rose Bouquet"	Reg.	Now
Bath Size	2.98	1.99
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Top Quality In
Beautiful Printed
Towels

**'Camelot'
Tablecloths**

A Real
Opportunity
To Save
On These
Fine Cloths.



Solid colored rayons with white embroidery trim.

Not All Colors in All Sizes.

52 x 52, Reg. 2.98	1.98
52x70, Reg. 3.98	60x90, Reg. 7.98
NOW 2.98	NOW 5.98
68-inch Round, Reg. 6.98	NOW 4.98

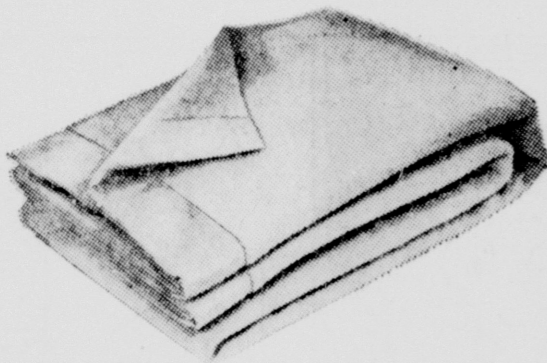
**TUSCANY
Linen and Cotton Cloths**

Natural Colors With Contrasting Borders

52 x 52 — 1.98	52 x 70 — 2.98
58 x 87 — 3.98	

Plastic Place Mats

Foam Rubber Back — Reg. .69 **3 for 1.00**



**MORGAN JONES and FIELDCREST
"Insulaire Blankets"**

72 x 90" — Reg. 10.98

NOW 8.98

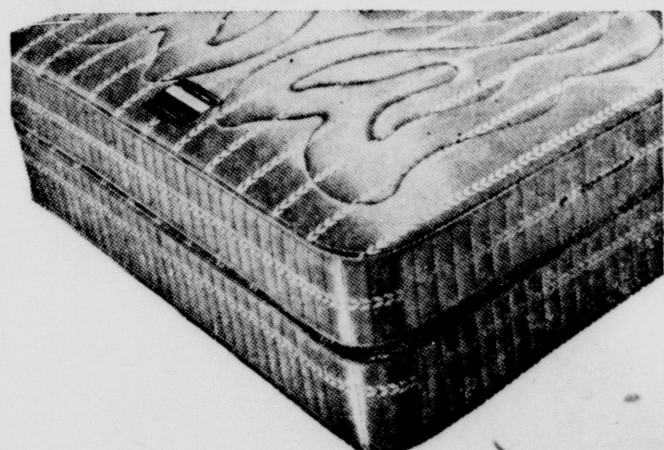
Cool in The Summer and Warm in Winter.
Pink — Mint — Blue — Biege — White

**FAMOUS PEARCE'S
All Wool Blankets**

72 x 90" — Reg. 14.98

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Permanently Moth Proofed — Bound with Nylon Binding



**Come In Tomorrow and Select A Mattress So You
Can Sleep Better Tomorrow Night**

**BRYSON MANOR
Automatic
Blankets**

With New Exclusive
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TWIN SIZE

12.95

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2 for 25.00

Full Bed Size
Single Control

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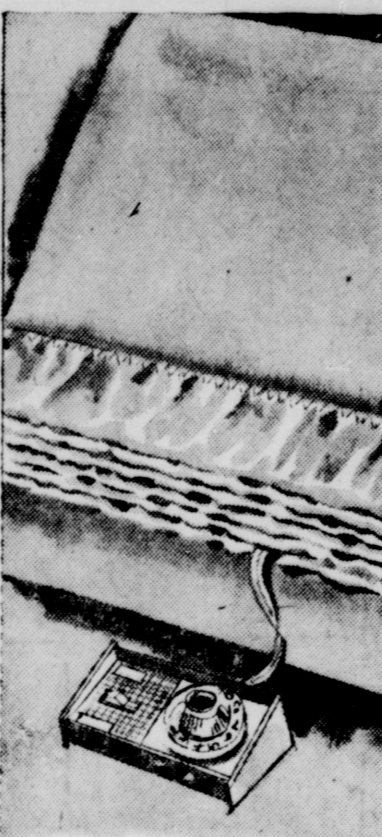
2 for 27.00

Full Bed Size
Dual Control

16.95

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2 for 33.00



• 6 Colors To Choose From
• 2 Year Replacement Guarantee

Zippered Percale Pillow Covers

Regular .69

Now .59 or 2 for 1.00

MATTRESS PADS

Flat Style, Anchor Bands.

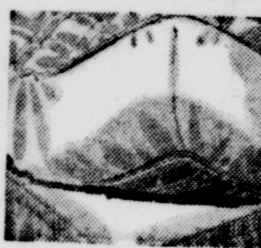
Twin Size, Reg. 2.98 Now 2.59

Full Size, Reg. 3.98 Now 3.59

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**Zippered Mattress and
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Twin Size - - **2.98**

Full Bed Size - **3.98**

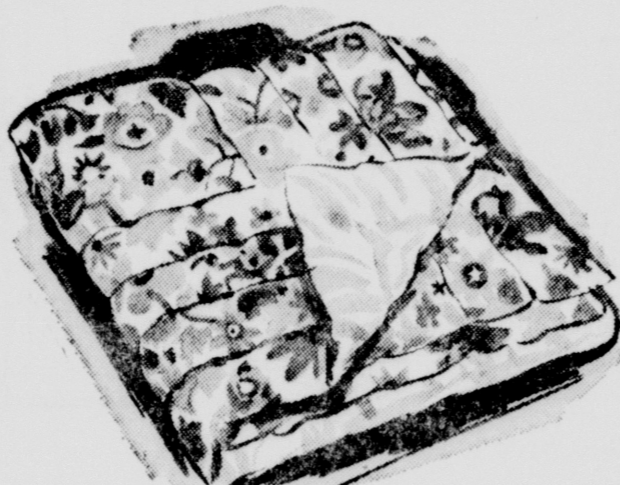
Made Of Heavy Duty Muslin

Handsome Taffeta,
Kapok Filled.
Toss Pillows
.88 Ea.

100%
COTTON
Sheet Blankets
70x90 1.99

Bryson Manor
Acrylic and Rayon
72 x 90"
Blankets
Reg. 5.98
NOW 4.98
Machine Washable
8 Colors To Choose From

Thick, Warm
Rayon and Nylon
72 x 90"
Blankets
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Handsome Floral or
Afghan Design.



DACRON

Comforts - \$7.98

Dacron filled, pretty as Spring Comforts that are resilient, non-allergenic, always fluffy, moth proof with top-quality coverings in lovely colors.

January White Sale Only!

A 79.50 STEARNS AND FOSTER

MATTRESS

AT NEARLY HALF THE PRICE

\$49.50

Twin or Full Size

You Get The Following Unbelievable Value!

The luxurious Damask cover is quilted to layers of cotton felt which keeps the upholstery from shifting — the heavy gauze innerspring unit lulls you to sleep with a pleasant firmness.

**The Finest
In
Muslin Sheets**

By
Spring Maid

72 x 108" Reg. 2.29

\$1.79

Over 130 thread count in these superbly finished sheets. They launder easily and are made for long wear.

81 x 108" — 1.99

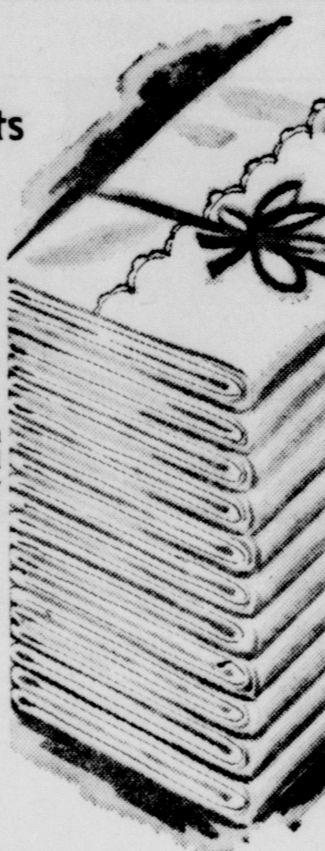
Reg. 69c Cases — 49c ea.

**Fitted
Muslin Sheets**

Twin Size Full Size

Reg. 2.29 Reg. 2.49

1.79 1.99



Percale Sheets

By CANNON

72 x 108" **\$2.49** Reg. 2.98

Beautifully made to give years of service and the luxury percale gives 186 threads to the inch.

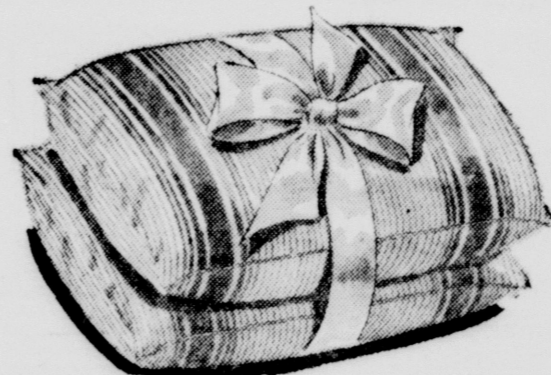
81 x 108
Reg. 3.49
NOW 2.69

81 x 120
Reg. 4.49
NOW 3.49

Twin Fitted
Reg. 2.98
NOW 2.49

Full Fitted
Reg. 3.49
NOW 2.69

Pillow Cases, Reg. .89 ea. — Now .69 Ea.



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Dacron
Pillows
NON MATTING
NON ALLERGENIC
3.98 ea.

Kool Foam Premium
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Non Allergenic
Reg. 6.99
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"Air Conditioned" open pore surface. Never gets lumpy.

Full Cut
Grey Goose Down
Pillows
5.98 ea.

Fine grey goose down pillows Full cut to 21x24. Each covered in handsome down ticking with corded edge.

OUR VERY FINEST
IMPORTED WHITE GOOSE DOWN

PILLOWS

The Famous Snowbird Pillow Comes With Zippered Percale Cover for Protection.

REGULAR 25.00 PAIR

Sale 10.98 ea. - 2 for 19.95



HEIRLOOM WOVEN REVERSIBLE

BEDSPREADS

Twin or Full Size

\$10.98

Available now in pure white or cranberry gold, olive green, copper and brass.

• Machine Washable • Pre-Shrunk • No Ironing ever

The Doctor Says

By Dr. WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT

Health Questions And Answers



Dr. Brandstadt

Although many people associate emergency health care with civil defense and atomic warfare, it is also designed to help persons through any kind of emergency such as earthquake, hurricane and flood. I urge that every family procure the new revised "Family Guide to Emergency Health Care" booklet put out jointly by the U.S. Department of Defense and Department of Health, Education and Welfare (U.S. Government Printing Office Publication 1963 0-665199). In some communities, it is provided for all those who enroll in civil defense first aid courses. It covers all phases of emergency self-help in clear,

simple language.
Q—Is it harmful to use a copper kettle to boil pickles?
A—Although modern pickle factories now use stainless steel containers, copper containers are perfectly safe. The very small amount of copper that goes into solution is not poisonous, but rather is beneficial. Copper is one of the trace elements essential to health.
Q—Why do some brands of vitamin contain calcium pantothenate and dicalcium phosphate anyway?
A—Calcium pantothenate is the calcium salt of pantothenic acid. This acid is part of the vitamin B complex. Like vitamin E, it has been shown to be necessary for some lower animals but has no known function in man. The calcium is added as a source of this element for persons who have a calcium deficiency.

**'Spy' Receives
Death Penalty
In Bulgaria**

SOFI, Bulgaria (AP)—Former Bulgarian diplomat Ivan Asen Christof Georgiev was sentenced today to death by a firing squad on charges of spying for the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

There is no appeal from the sentence, which was given by Bulgaria's supreme court after a six-day trial. Georgiev pleaded guilty. Georgiev was found guilty of spying while he was counselor of Bulgaria's U.N. delegation between 1956 and 1961 and later as an official of various government agencies until he was arrested last September.

Georgiev confessed he had earned \$200,000 for his espionage. He said he spent the money on "several mistresses in Bulgaria and abroad."

He said as a high-ranking diplomat he had access to important military, economic and political information, among them state secrets, which he sold to the C.I.

He was alleged to have relayed information to U.S. intelligence contacts in various secret apartments in New York, but some addresses listed in the indictment do not exist.

Georgiev's trial was accompanied by a protest demonstration before the U.S. legation in Sofia by 3,000 Bulgarians Friday. The demonstration strained relations between the United States and the Communist regime.

The ostensible reason for the demonstration was Georgiev's alleged espionage. But observers in Washington believed growing popularity of the United States in Bulgaria might have impelled the Sofia government to permit the anti-American demonstration.

**Domer To Appeal
Murder Conviction**

CANTON, Ohio (AP)—Robert A. Domer, sentenced to death for the killing of an Akron fruit peddler, will appeal his conviction.

Harry W. Schmuck, one of the attorneys for the former Canton mortgage investment broker, said Monday night a move was under way to appeal to the 5th District Court of Appeals before the deadline.

A three-judge panel which convicted Domer, 43, on Nov. 29 overruled a motion for a new trial Monday and then sentenced Domer to die April 20.

Domer was convicted of killing Howard F. Riddle, 54, whose charred body was found in Domer's burning automobile April 23 along the Wayne-Stark County line west of Massillon.

**Deputies Take Two
To Penal Institutions**

LISBON — Deputies Robert Beresford and Vince Fiber took two prisoners to penal institutions Tuesday to serve terms imposed in common pleas court after they violated their terms of probation.

Charles Walters, 50, East Palestine RD 1, will serve 1 - 20 years in Ohio State Penitentiary for auto theft. He received probation June 1961.

Donald G. Manis, 20, Salem, will serve 1-15 years in Mansfield Reformatory for burglary. He received probation in February.

Both were sentenced by Common Pleas Judge Joel H. Sharp after they were cited by Chief Probation Officer Richard Rose.

TRY NEWS WANT ADS

**STATE
THEATRE**

**TODAY—THURS.
FRID.—SAT.**

FEATURES — Today At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
It's Jerry's Most Hilarious Picture!



JERRY LEWIS

**"WHO'S
MINDING THE
STORE?"**

JILL ST. JOHN Ray Walston • John McGiver • Agnes Moorehead • ...
Technicolor

THE SALEM NEWS

For 74 Years A Dependable Salem Institution

SALEM, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1964

Starts Thurs. Jan. 2nd

Murphy's

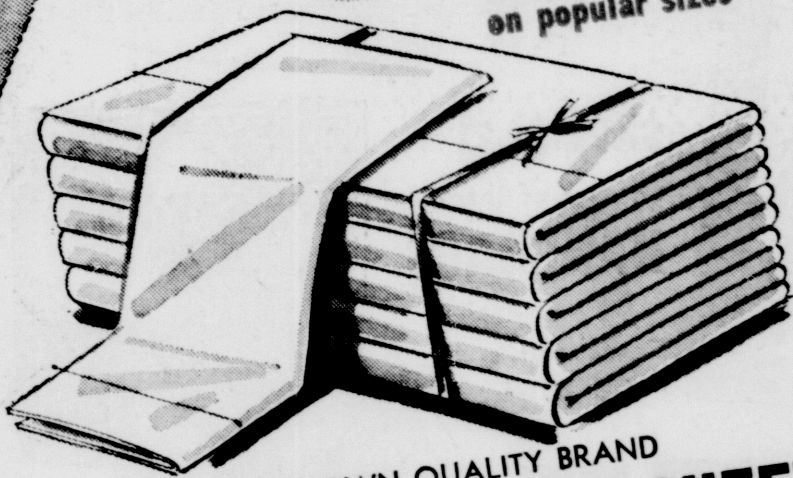
THE COMPLETE VARIETY STORE

JANUARY

SALE

Sensational Storewide Savings

Save 35¢
on popular sizes



OUR OWN QUALITY BRAND

TRIPLE CHECK SHEETS

Regular \$1.89 72x108-inch
Regular \$1.89 81x99-inch
Regular \$1.89 Single Fitted
Well made of fine quality bleached white
muslin with 133 threads per square inch.
They're our own tested brand, so your satis-
faction is guaranteed!

Regular \$1.79
72x99-inch

\$1.44

Regular \$2.09 81x108-
inch or Double Fitted

\$1.74

42x36-inch "Triple Check"
Reg. 2/92c PILLOW CASES

2 for 74¢

\$1.54
EACH

Cut
35%



MADE IN U.S.A.
CANNON

All first quality! Big 20x40-inch
bath size of thirsty, absorbent
terry. Your choice of gay as-
sorted stripes or lovely solid
decorator colors. Get a supply
and save 21c on each...
they're regularly 59c each!

BATH SIZE
TOWELS

38¢

3 for 29¢

WASH CLOTHS
12-inch size. Get two to match
every towel and make your sets
last longer! (15c Values)

**506-16 East State St.
SALEM**

G. C. MURPHY CO.

Murphy's

THE COMPLETE VARIETY STORE

**YOU
SAVE
MORE**
DURING OUR
**JANUARY
SALE!**



MEN'S AND BOYS'
JANUARY BUYS IN
SPORT SHIRTS

MEN'S
LONG
SLEEVE

\$1.77

BOYS'
SHORT
SLEEVE

\$1.37

Boys' of Dan River fabrics; woven stripes and solid color chambrays in Ivy Style; gingham plaids with regular collars. Sizes 6 to 16. Men's small, medium and large sizes in a large assortment of prints, stripes and plaids.



Reduced
65c!

Regularly
\$2.98!

LONGIE & SHIRT SETS

Tots'
Sizes
3 to 6x

\$2.33

Poplin or denim boxer style longies with zipper fly front; shirts of wash 'n wear cottons or knits in stripes, plaids or solid colors.

CUT
35%!



PRINT
Headsquares

Regular
59c
Values!

38c

Big 32-inch squares of embossed water repellent rayon crepe with hand-rolled hems. Choice of many beautiful patterns and colors.

Reduced
30%!



Many lovely
Styles in
Women's

**WARM
GLOVES**

Regular
98c
Values!

67c

Various lengths and styles, some of Acrylic yarns, some of 100% wools . . . in both solid colors and attractive novelty knits.

SAVE
\$1.01!



Women's and Misses'
100% Combed Cotton

KNIT TOPS

Regular
\$2.98
Values

\$1.97

A wonderful assortment of sweater blouses in solid colors, stripes and combinations. Turtle, crew and "V" necklines. Sizes S, M and L.

G. C. MURPHY CO. - First Quality Always



SPECTACULAR SAVINGS NOW!

Daytime
COTTON

**2 for
\$5**

or
**\$2.63
each**

Fabrics you love to live with! Combed cotton, Arnel and Cotton, Fine Percales and Rayon linens in a sunny assortment of colors and styles.

Misses' 12 to 20
Women's 14 1/2-24 1/2

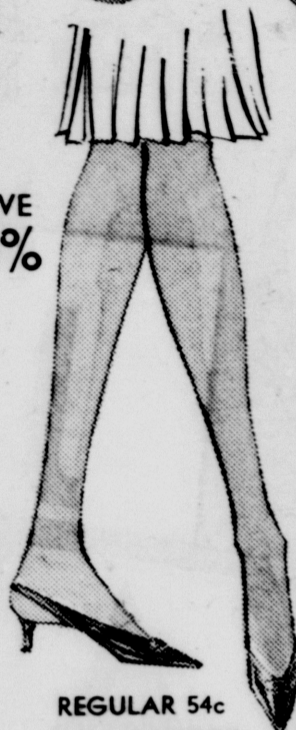
**save now
On Fashion Favorites!**

Delights!

DRESSES



SAVE
29%



REGULAR 54c
**SEAMLESS
NYLONS**

38c

With the plus of quality! All nylon from top to toe; streak-free micro-mesh or regular stitch; 8 1/2 to 11.



**ROLL-UP SLEEVE
BLOUSES**

2 for \$3

To flatter every active moment. In easy-care cottons and blends in a rainbow of solids, woven plaids, checks and assorted prints. Choose your favorite collar style and get several! Sizes 32 to 38.

SAVE \$1.21

on each of these

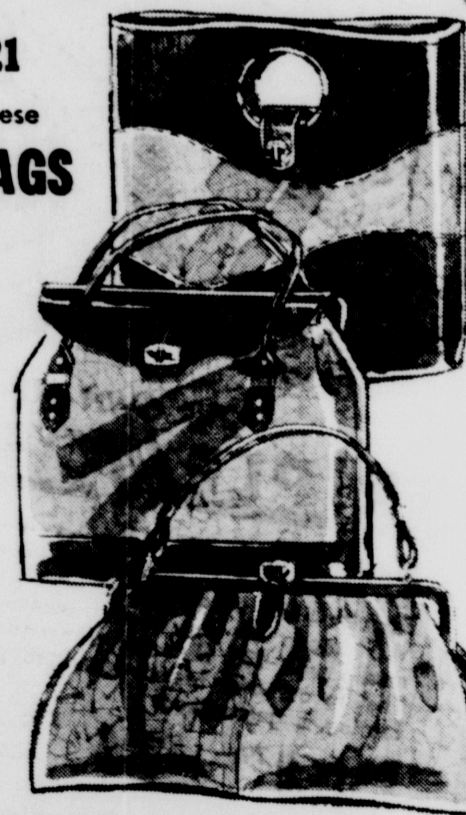
HANDBAGS

Casual and
dressy styles

\$1.77
plus tax

REGULARLY \$2.98

In your favorite black or bone and new combination colors in tapestries, twists, plastics and plastic patents.



Advance New Spring Assortment
CAPRI PANTS

Women's and Misses'
Sizes 12 to 18

\$1.99

- Solid Color Cotton Gabardines
- Solid Color Textured Cottons

Well tailored; narrow waistband and zipper closing.



G. C. MURPHY CO. - First Quality Always



Assorted
Ivy League
and
Continental
styles in

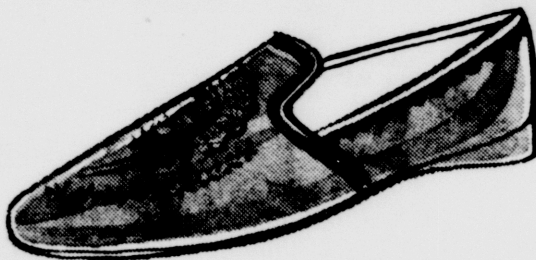
SIZES 6 to 18
BOYS' TROUSERS
\$1⁹⁹

Both Ivy model and Continental styles of good-looking polished cotton in black, loden green and other colors boys want. The Continental is also available in black, blue or shale brown twill sharkskin. At this price get him several pairs for school, dress or sportswear.

Men's Moccasin Style
SUEDEINE SLIPPERS

Comfortable, soft soles, and bound edges; printed head on vamp. Sizes 6 to 12.

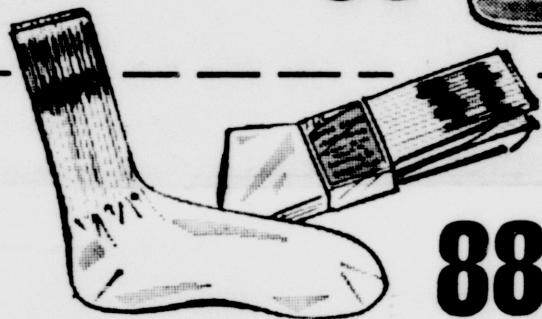
99^c



OUR QUALITY *Pelham* BRAND
CREW SOCKS

88^c Bundle of 3

White or colored cotton with elastic knit top; wash-fast stripe. Sizes 7-10½.




CUT 12c

BOXED GREETING CARDS

Regular 59c **47^c**

18 parchment cards with beautiful glitter trimmed pastel designs and appropriate sentiments. All birthday, all convalescent or All-occasion.



SAVE 42c on 3

BOXES OF STATIONERY

3 for \$1^{35c} each Reg. 49c

Letter paper to suit every taste . . . deckled edge, borders, plain or assorted designs . . . one even includes a ball point pen! Various papers and colors.

Matched Set Shirt & Pants

\$4⁷⁷

REDUCED
67c
SET

IF SOLD SEPARATELY

SHIRT \$2²⁹

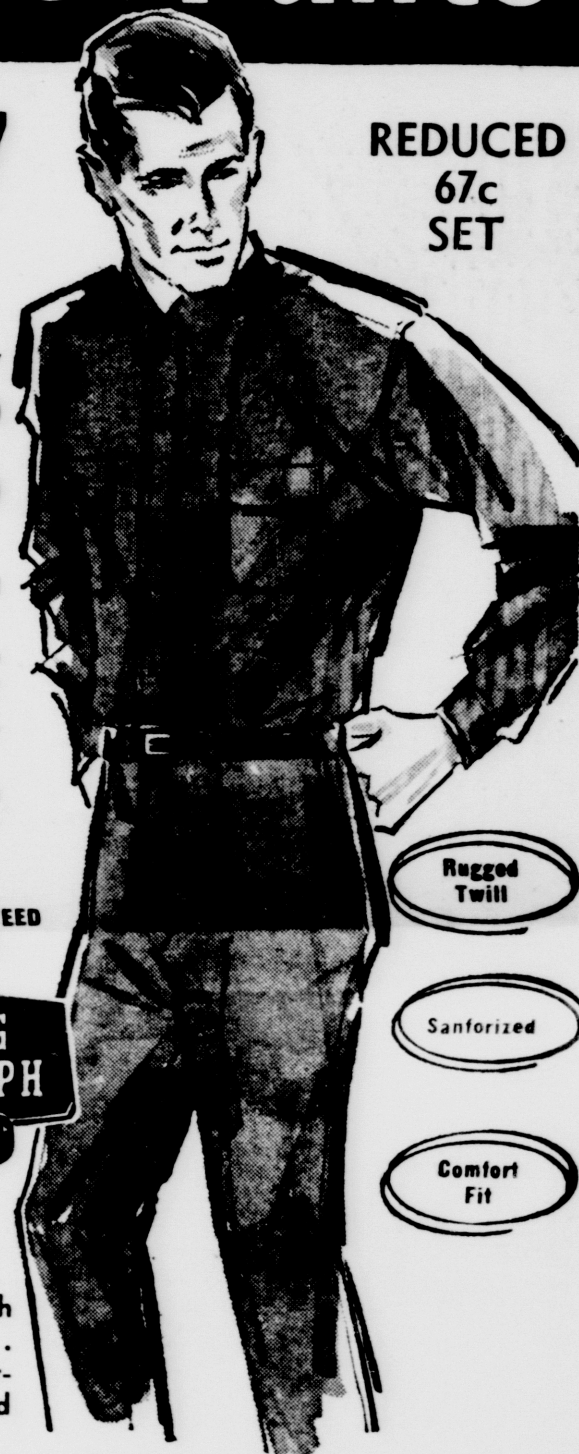
PANTS \$2⁵⁹

- Zipper fly; patented "sta-flat" leg seams
- Grey, Suntan, Spruce Green, Air Force Blue
- Shirts in men's sizes 14½ to 17
- Pants, 29 to 42-inch waist and 29 to 34-inch lengths

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Or Your Money Refunded



Good-looking enough for sportswear . . . yet strong and durable for lots of hard work.



Rugged
Twill

Sanforized

Comfort
Fit

12 INK CARTRIDGES PLUS
A FREE PRETESTED

WEAREVER[®] CARTRIDGE PEN

88^c REGULAR \$1.00

What a buy! Wonderful "Wear-ever" pen with 12 easy-to-use ink cartridges. No more messy bottles! Refills in seconds! Can't leak! Can't skip! Just remove empty cartridge . . . insert the new!



G. C. MURPHY CO. - First Quality Always

Pretty n' Practical!
Beautiful "Shift" Style
WALTZ GOWNS

99^c

Beautiful acetate tricot with various lace, nylon ruffle, embroidery and medallion trims. Some with butterfly sleeves, some with straps. Small, Medium and Large sizes in solid colors.



Cozy Warm . . .

WOMEN'S HEAVY

FELT SLIPPERS

99^c

Wine or Royal Blue felt with matching felt collar and silk pom-pom ornament; suedeine soles and heels. Sizes 5 to 9.



SAVE!

HOLLYWOOD BRIEFS

REGULAR and EXTRA SIZE

Tailored styles of two-bar rayon tricot with elastic waist and legs and double crotch. Choice of white, pink or blue in women's sizes 5 to 10. Get yours now and save!

ONLY

28^c pair

Compare at 39c and 49c

**Sweet n' Neat
BRUNCH
COATS**



\$1.99

Instant beauty in a lovely cotton print brunch coat. Just wrap and tie . . . lots of over-lap! Assorted prints . . . bright backgrounds.

Completely Washable!

Small
Medium
Large
Extra Large



Your Choice . . .
2 FAVORITE BRANDS
HAIR SPRAY

- Just Wonderful
- Aqua Net

88^c

plus tax

You'll save 10c on each of these big 13-ounce spray cans so get your supply now!

REGULAR 98c • 14-OZ.
LISTERINE

67^c



100% Nylon!
BOUFFANT

BOUDOIR CAPS

ONLY **88^c**

Nylon tricot with tiers of beautiful nylon lace; fancy bow trim. Extra large to protect bouffant hair styles or to hide large curlers. Elasticized edge. Black, white and colors.



Long Leg Style
TWO WAY STRETCH
GIRDLES

\$1.98

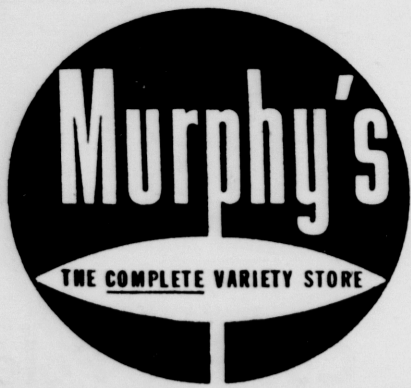
(A) White lastex with net front panel, nylon tricot crotch. Small, medium, large, extra large.

(B) Elastic waist; satin panel front.

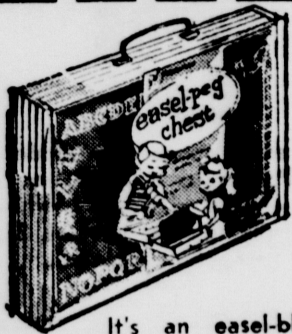
\$2.98



G. C. MURPHY CO. - First Quality Always



You Can't Afford To Miss These JANUARY SALE SAVINGS



Hours
of Fun!
**EASEL
PEG
CHEST**
88¢

It's an easel-blackboard! Includes chalk, eraser, stencils, plastic pegs and hammer.

Soft
Lovable
PLUSH DOGS
\$1.99

Stands high and handsome at 17", 12" long! Felt nose and tongue, bedecked with ribbon. Gay colors.



100%
Nylon

**STRETCH
PANTIES**

79¢

*Delta
Undies, Inc.*

They're long-wearing, well-fitting, and adorable. Petti-pants splashed with lace at the bottoms . . . elastic waistband, inserted reinforced crotch; sizes 4 to 6X and 8 to 10. Red, blue, pink or white.



Reduced
50¢

Sizes 3 to 6X

CHILDREN'S POLOS

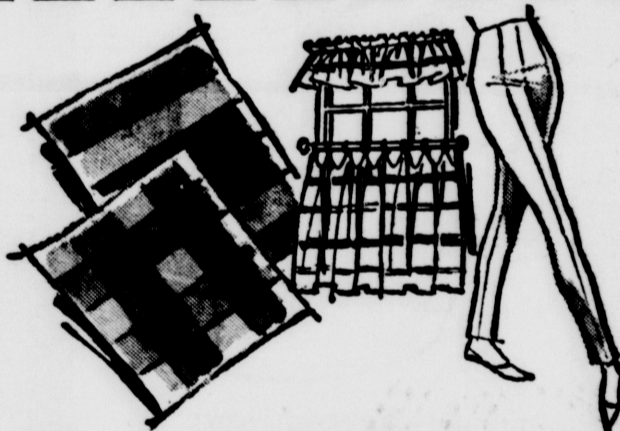
Regular
\$1.49

99¢

Cotton knit that's meant to take lots of rugged wear, and bounce back looking like new! In assorted colors, stripes and patterns, short sleeves, varied necks. Also long sleeves.

The Brand New Look Of
SPORT DENIM
Sanforized
100% Cotton
59¢ Yard

Denim's gone dressy, but with the same sporty texture it always had . . . and the result is versatility! Machine washable, choose from solids, stripes and plaids in brand new color combinations.



A Household Must!
ASSORTED SCISSORS

97¢

each

For every
Cutting Need!

Highly polished steel lasts longer, with a clean, sharp cut every time! Includes sewing shears, bent shears, barber shears, cuticle scissors, thinning shears, many others!

Handy Dressmaker
SEWING AIDS

Regularly from
29¢ to 49¢ each

2 for 47¢

Every dressmaker needs them! Seam ripper, marking kit, tracing wheel, pin cushion, sewing gauge, needles, threader, tape measure, machine needles, lots more!



Save 11¢ a yard
35" Width

PERCALE

Regular
39¢

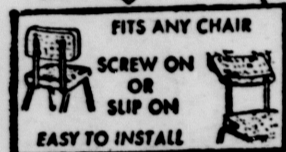
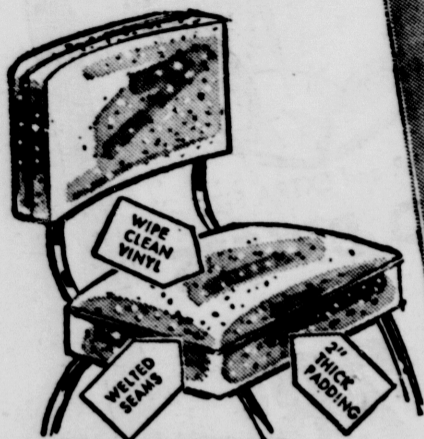
28¢ Yard

Perform sewing wonders with this sunlit assortment, including solids and prints, all machine washable; 100% cotton. 10 to 20 yard lengths.

G. C. MURPHY CO. - First Quality Always



BIG VALUES for the HOME



Deluxe 2" Thick SEAT and BACK REPLACEMENTS

4 SETS now only **\$9⁹⁹**

sold separately at \$2.99 each set
Replace old seats and backs with these bright, new vinyl sets. Comfortable 2" thick padding on sturdy plywood base . . . seat size 15" across, 14 1/2" front. Gold dot pattern on white and other decorator colors.



SKID RESISTANT 100% VISCOSE RAYON PILE SCATTER RUGS

22x38-inch size with all-around fringe, non-skid latex back. Colorful "fiesta" stripes in brown, olive, sandalwood, indigo blue, copper or aqua. Washable, too!

save 25c

"FIESTA"

94^c

No Ironing!
Pre-Shrunk!



Drip Dry

Chenille Bedspreads

Beautiful closely tufted wave pattern chenille in both full and twin sizes, 102 inches long. Choice of white, red, gold, pink, blue or green.

\$2⁹⁹

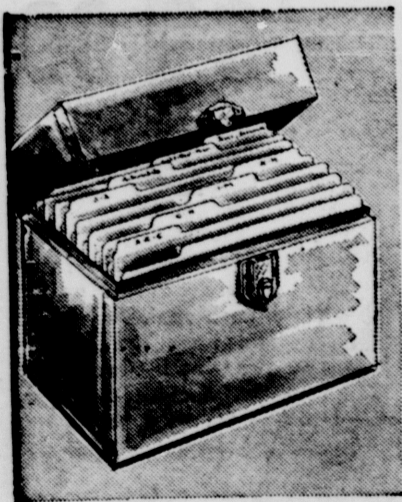


4-Ply Knitting Worsted RED HEART YARN

99^c

BIG 4-OUNCE SKEINS

Many gorgeous colors for sweaters, afghans, gloves, etc.



For Home or Office STURDY METAL PORTA FILE

\$1⁸⁸

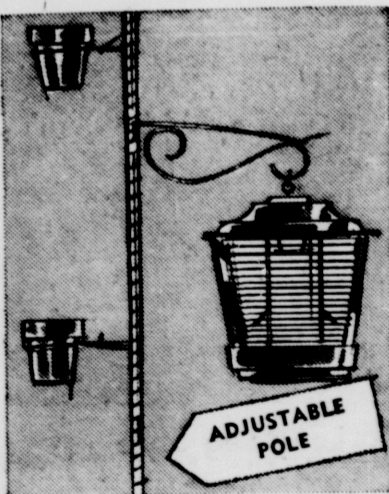
Grey hammertone finish steel in big 12 1/2 x 10 x 5 1/2-inch size with eight indexed file folders, lock and key. Keep your important papers safe!



Year 'Round Decoration JUMBO BAG OF REALISTIC FRUIT

66^c

Plastic bag contains assortment of 23 hollow plastic fruits plus bunch of grapes! Bananas, plums, apples, oranges . . . even lumbquats!



Easy-to-install Brass BIRD CAGE POLE AND PLANTER

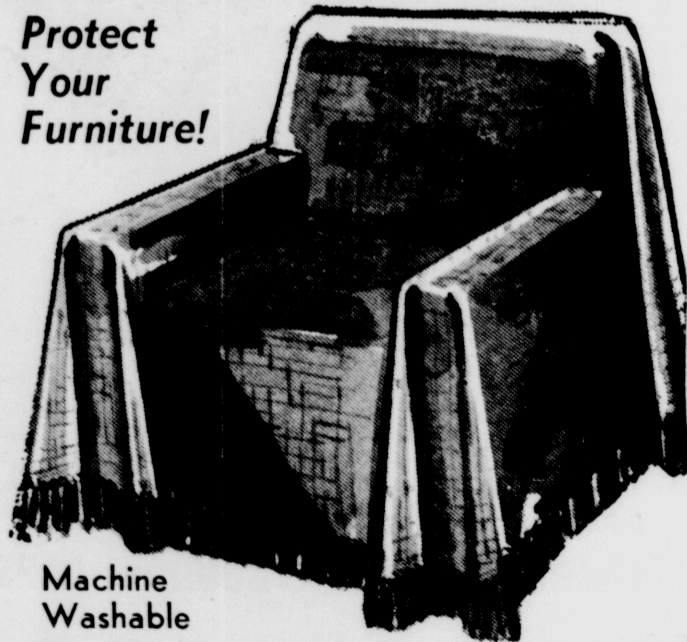
\$5⁹⁸

(cage not included)

Brass pole adjusts from 7'6" to 8'4" to fit all rooms . . . no tools needed. Suitable for any cage!

BRASS CAGE \$3.98

Protect Your Furniture!



Machine Washable

ALLOVER BANJO PATTERN FRINGED THROWS

Machine washable 100% heavy duty cotton in solid colors of gold, brown or turquoise with 3-inch matching cotton fringe on all four sides. For chairs, auto seats, day beds, bedspreads, etc.

\$1⁹⁹ 60x80 INCH

G. C. MURPHY CO. - First Quality Always

45 R.P.M. RECORDS
**"OLDIES
 but GOODIES"**

All Songs by Original Artists

3 for \$1

**Just A Few Of The
 Many Titles Available:**

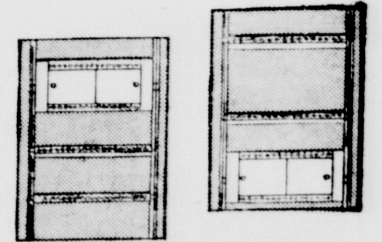
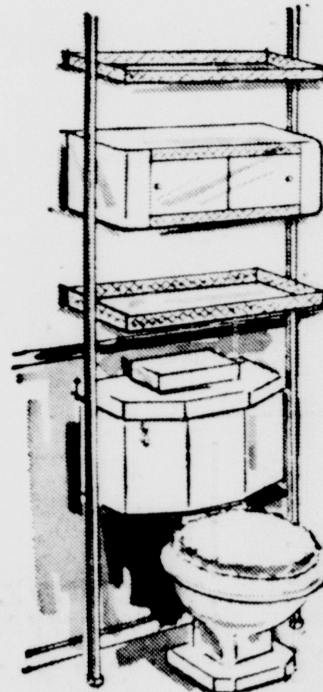
- | | |
|-------------------------------|-------------------|
| 1. MY BOYFRIEND'S BACK | The Angels |
| 2. JUDY'S TURN TO CRY | Leslie Gore |
| 3. EASIER SAID THAN DONE | Essex |
| 4. TWO FACES HAVE I | Lon Christie |
| 5. DO YOU LOVE ME | Counters |
| 6. FOOLISH LITTLE GIRL | Shirley's |
| 7. YOU BELONG TO ME | Duprees |
| 8. WHY DON'T YOU BELIEVE ME | Duprees |
| 9. WALK LIKE A MAN | Four Seasons |
| 10. MICHAEL | Highwaymen |
| 11. NIGHT HAS A THOUSAND EYES | Bobby Vee |
| 12. I KNOW | Barbara George |
| 13. DREAM LOVER | Bobby Darin |
| 14. OVER THE MOUNTAIN | Johnnie & Joe |
| 15. VALERIE | Ronnie & Hi-Lites |
| 16. LOCOMOTION | Little Eva |
| 17. YOUNG LOVERS | Paul & Paula |
| 18. HEY PAULA | Paul & Paula |
| 19. BEECHWOOD 4-5789 | Marvelettes |
| 20. THE STRIPPER | David Rose |
| 21. YOU GOT A HOLT ON ME | Miracles |
| 22. COME, GET THESE MEMORIES | Marb & Vandellas |
| 23. TRAVELING MAN | Rick Nelson |
| 24. BEAT ME TO THE PUNCH | Mary Wells |
| 25. BREAKING UP IS HARD | Neil Sedaka |



**SAVE 72c
 VENTILATED
 HAMPER**

\$2.27 Regularly \$2.99

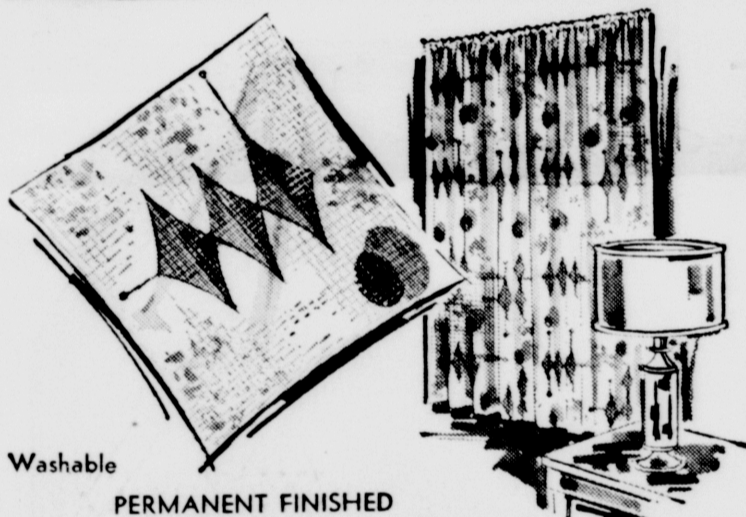
Choose sturdy polyethylene for storage or laundry. Seamless, snag proof; easy to carry and clean. 11 1/2 x 16 1/2 x 21 1/2"; colors.



**SAVE SPACE!
 3-WAY UTILITY**

**Cabinet Pole
 \$8.88**

Gain extra space the modern way! Pole cabinet shelf has 2 white enamel shelves, 1 white enamel sliding door cabinet, 22 x 12 x 7"; triple chrome plated.



Washable

PERMANENT FINISHED

TAILORED NET CURTAINS

Instant beauty for your windows! Pre-shrunk, no ironing or starching. 60" wide overall. 63" or 81" lengths; in floral or modern patterns. Assorted colors.

\$1.98

**Rustproof!
 Chip Proof!
 PLASTIC
 HOUSEHOLD NEEDS**

**2 for
 99c**

Simplify household jobs with refrigerator boxes, mixing bowl sets, basins, baskets, jars, pails, crispers, many others.



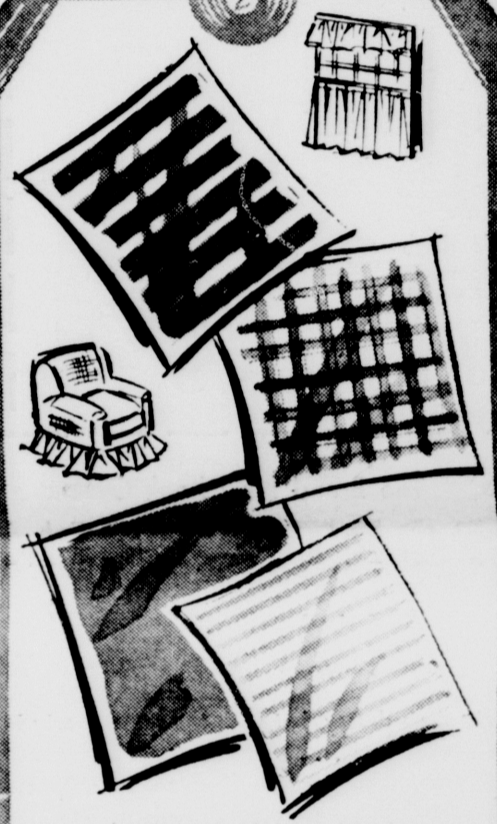
SAVE!



**Buy Several Now!
 RED-TRIMMED WHITE
 ENAMELWARE**

68c each

4-quart covered sauce pot, 8 cup percolator, 1-qt. double boiler, 3 pc. sauce pan set, 10-qt. dishpan, 10-qt. covered pail.



**45-INCH WIDTH
 PRINTED
 SAILCLOTH**

2 YDS. 78c

Sunny selection includes florals, provincials, den, kitchen and moderns in gay washfast colors. Extra wide!



USEFUL KITCHEN GADGETS

Tools you'll never want to be without. Lid flipper, can opener, bottle stopper, peeler, strainer; lots more to choose from!

Your Choice

2 for 88c

G. C. MURPHY CO. - First Quality Always